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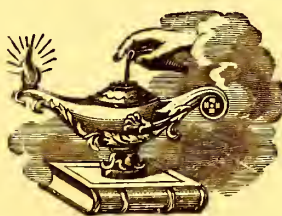


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NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-TWO



CHRIST IN GETHSEMANE

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To our Faculty, Alumni, Students, and Friends.

In the publication of this book, the product of many hours of earnest effort, we have endeavored:

To chronicle, for future moments of reminiscent reflection, a simple, truthful yet impressive portrayal of the principal events of the year;

To inculcate on the hearts of those who are to follow, a more ardent affection for our beloved Alma Mater;

To arouse in those who have gone forth a stronger determination to live such lives of righteousness and repute as will bring honor to *her* name;

And to contribute, in some small measure, to the dissemination of that buoyant spirit of unity and common fellowship which will ever continue to make possible

A GREATER OLIVET.



THE GOOD SHEPHERD

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BREAKING HOME TIES

*Home, the spot of earth supremely blest,
A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest.*

—Montgomery.

Dedication

To Our

Fathers and Mothers

Who, by lives of devoted interest and generous sympathy, have engendered within our hearts an earnest desire to follow their examples of unselfish service,

we lovingly dedicate this

Ninth Volume of

THE AURORA

*as a token of our sincere
appreciation and lasting affection*



LITTLE VERMILION RIPPLES



THE BRIDGE



OGDEN'S GROVE



ILLINOIS RAILS



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IN SPRING

NINETEEN TWENTY TWO



HUSHED TO SLEEP



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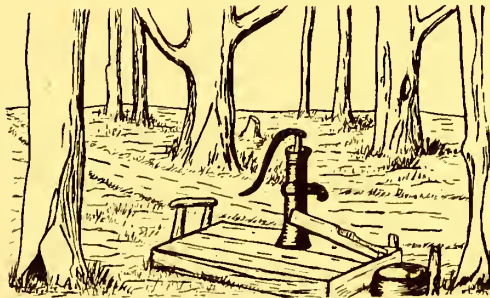
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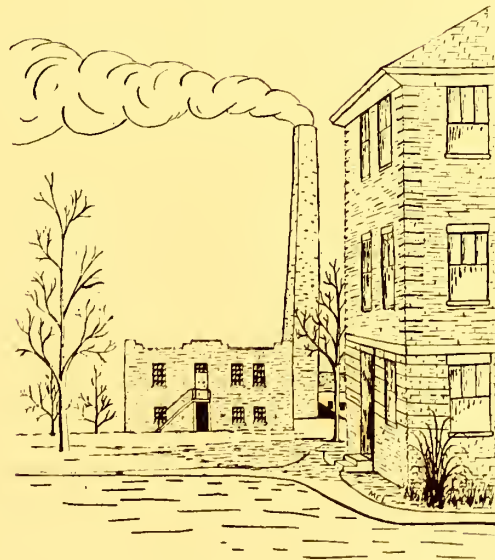
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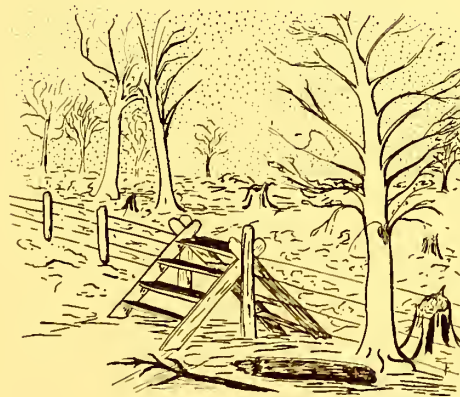
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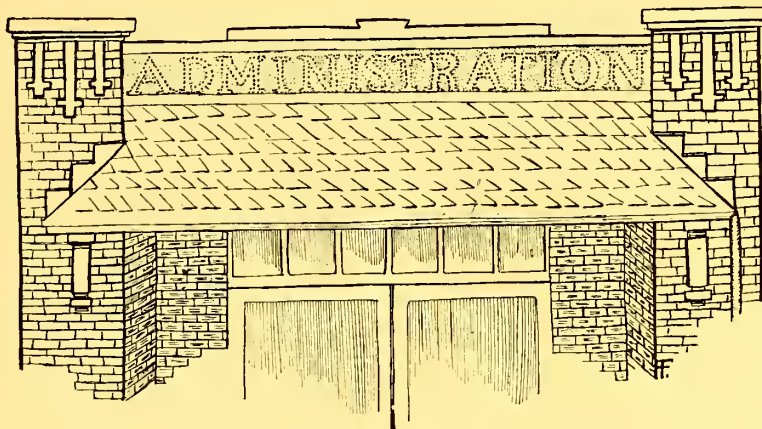


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Their Service

NO INSTITUTION can achieve ultimate success, or even long survive, without the influence of a strong actuating force. This energizing influence must be centralized in some form of representative authority. In Olivet University such authority is vested in our board of trustees; consequently that body is largely responsible for the past development and the present attainment of the school. Successful men from various walks of life make up its personnel: business men, professional men, evangelists, pastors, and farmers are represented. These men of clear vision, ripe judgment, and broad experience, are also men of sound principle and intense spirituality.

For many years the welfare of Olivet University has been the object of deepest concern to these trustees. The general policy of the school is largely the result of their careful supervision and persistent effort. They have tirelessly planned and worked for the best interests of the institution. Many times they have faced difficulties which would have defeated men of less wisdom and courage. New problems of administration and finance have constantly confronted them; new situations have faced them at every turn; but the problems have been solved and the situations have been met with patience, wisdom, and fortitude.

We are fortunate in having as an executive board these men of religious zeal, business ability, and sound judgment. Such men have been, and always will be, indispensable to the welfare and the advancement of our school. To them we owe a debt which can be repaid only by the realization of their plans for the University.

HAROLD W. STOKES, '24.

Catch The Vision

J. E. L. Moore, A.M., D.D., President

To the Trustees, Faculty, and Students of Olivet University,
Greetings:

THE past, though great and grand, is not sufficient. The present, no matter how full of blessings, will not suffice. Without a future and a vision, people and causes perish. For the Almighty saith, "Where there is no vision the people perish." The past of all history is scarred by struggles and disappointments. Battlefields and monuments are ever in sight on the landscape of the past. But the future rests not in the dust. To view it our gaze ascends to the everlasting hills, from whence cometh our help and our westering gaze discerns clouds silver-lined, crimson-bordered, rainbow-kissed; and the roseate hues of hope help us to hail a fairer, brighter, better day.

So it was when God called us to the leadership of Olivet University. Forgetting the things that were behind and reaching forth to those things which were before, we pressed forward to the work of our high calling, catching a vision of what Olivet should be, and could be.

We saw an enlarged, yea, a doubled enrollment, strengthened and enlarged departments, augmented library facilities; a sufficient endowment; a spiritual atmosphere made heavenly by religious fervor, holy enthusiasm, divine unction, notes of praise and shouts of victory; finally, we saw concord and harmony, which would unite the forces of righteousness and put them in line to work and win. We feel that God has crowned our labors together with a good measure of success.

Feeling a call to a different field of labor, we are leaving the scholastic path, which has grown very dear to us on account of the happy associations with you and the beautiful spirit of co-operation that has existed among us.

Our work must vary, but never our ideals, our vision! We shall, by God's grace, ever look above the gross actualities of ordinary achievement, and fixing our gaze on Him who gives us our existence, we expect to go forward changing seeming calamities into glorious opportunities and human impossibilities into divine realities, by faith in the God who delighteth in doing wonders.

Our parting desire is that our successor may catch a greater vision for Olivet, and that Trustees, Faculty, Students, Patrons, and Constituency may glimpse, and, by God's help, make possible a glorious future as visioned by her leaders. May God enable you to catch the vision!



President, J. E. L. MOORE



Professor N. W. Sanford

Dean

TRUE nobility often springs from a humble origin, since noble is as noble does, and greatness is merely goodness. The story of the early life of our Dean, Professor N. W. Sanford, evidences an earnest struggle in the face of an environment half indifferent and half in opposition to his educational advancement. Each year he gladly improved the meager opportunities of a two months school term. At the age of eighteen he began his professional career as the teacher of a country

school. Three years later he came in touch with the holiness people and received the blessing of Entire Sanctification. He was then directed to Peniel College, where he continued his education. From then until now, his has been a dual progress in both studying and teaching. He has received consecutively the Bachelor degrees of Commercial Science, Liberal Arts, Science, and Divinity and has served in educational and administrative capacities as the principal of several Seminaries and as the head of various departments and, later as the President, of Peniel College. In the spring of 1921 he received his Master's degree from the State University of Arkansas.

Thus, after twenty-three years of experience in both public and private schools Professor Sanford came to us last fall as Dean, Registrar, and head of the department of Philosophy and Psychology. As Dean he has won the reverence and respect of the students. In discipline he has been quick to perceive, and slow to act, yet decisive and determined to carry out his convictions. Being very approachable, and open to suggestion, he is ever willing to be interrupted by anyone seeking advice and counsel.

As a man he is kindly, cheerful and optimistic. He is characteristically fond of flowers. As an affectionate husband and father, he has set before us a laudable example of domestic happiness. His life of devotion and piety is patterned after that of Christ and is open to the leadings of the Holy Ghost rather than subject to a dogmatic creed or subservient to the will of the masses. As he has mingled with us in the classroom and on the campus, he has become one of our number by sharing our interests and participating in our pleasures. Thus he has won in the hearts of those to whom he is ministering, a place of high esteem and lasting good will.

*As no true work since the world began was ever wasted, so
no true life since the world began has ever failed.—Emerson.*

Mrs. Martha E. Odell

Matron

THE men and women in history who have reached the pinnacle of success rightfully receive honor; yet far above these ranks the person in whose breast burns that unselfish love for others which is the fundamental principle of true ministry. Our matron, Mrs. Odell, has manifested among us the spirit of Christ, He who came not to be ministered unto, but to minister.

For years before Mrs. Odell came to Olivet, she served as a deaconess in the slums of our large cities, taking the Light of the World to those sitting in the darkness of misery and sin. But when, in the fall of 1918, she came to be our "Mother", her service of love had only just begun. Upon her shoulders have rolled our burdens. Our health, our spiritual welfare, and our happiness,—all have become her interests. When we have especial cause to be joyful, she rejoices with us; when we are in trouble or sorrow, she is our unfailing source of sympathy and comfort; when we are in perplexity, she is a kind and wise counsellor.

She has lived the past four years for us. No matter how she feels, she is always ready, from early morning until late at night, to answer our queries, advise with us, or pray for us. Her love and sacrifice we cannot repay, but her Christian principles and indomitable faith, built into strong, true manhood and womanhood, shall be her reward. The sun shall never set on the fruit of her efforts.

"She openeth her mouth with wisdom; and in her tongue is the law of kindness."

"Her children arise up, and call her blessed."



R. C. Roushey
Business Manager

THERE are some positions which require a super amount of grit and grace. Such a position is that of Business Manager of a small sectarian institution of learning. For three years Bro. R. C. Roushey has held this position in Olivet University. Before coming here he was, for a number of years, connected with Swift and Co., of Chicago. During that time, he was an active member of the First Church of the Nazarene, where he held an important position on the Board of Trustees. Since coming to Olivet, Bro. Roushey has wisely met every crisis, and, with the aid of his efficient assistants, Miss Jenks and Miss Eggleston, has carefully and faithfully carried on the regular business management of the University. His pleasant smile, kindness, and courtesy during his years here, are deeply appreciated by the students and the constituency. As he leaves us, he takes with him our highest esteem, and our sincere wishes for his welfare.



Rev. R. L. Wisler

Pastor

University Church



Our Pastor's Message

Students of Olivet University :-

IT HAS indeed been a blessed privilege to be associated with you during the past year. The optimistic spirit, youthful vigor, and generous conduct which have prevailed among you, and your earnest devotion to our Lord Jesus, have been a constant source of inspiration and encouragement. Your interests, material, intellectual, and spiritual, have been my interests,—the constant burden of my prayers. I, ever concerned with your welfare, have endeavored to follow the Master's example of true christian service.

Seniors, as you go from us to engage in the various callings of life, our prayers for your welfare and our earnest hopes for your success will follow you. Wherever you may be we shall expect you to be efficient factors in the great work of serving your fellow-men. Remember that steadfast faith in God and obedience to Him will be your greatest asset in the achievement of this end. Take Jesus with you always. He will be "a very present help in trouble."

Undergraduates, we trust that you will return next year, bringing with you others who also desire to prepare for life's work. That preparation cannot be too thorough. The temptation to become impatient and to rush out into life's activities without the needed preparation, comes to everyone, but to yield to it is disastrous. There is but one most desirable time to secure an education; when that opportune time has passed, it will never return. A subsequent attempt usually produces only a makeshift, and results in one's going through life crippled and hampered, occupying a place among men far below that to which he might otherwise have attained. In view of these facts, we hope that you will remain with us until you have secured the best possible physical, mental, and spiritual training. Then you can go forth to fight the good fight of faith, loyally serving Christ and humanity, until your life's work is finished.

May great grace be upon all.

REV. R. L. WISLER.

Our Appreciation

WITHIN the breast of each student of Olivet University burns a flame of love and appreciation for our faculty, a flame which will never be extinguished. When first we met, a spark was kindled in our hearts by their spirit of sacrifice and service. Their fidelity throughout the year has fanned that spark into a flame, which will ever burn brighter as long as memory lasts.

Our president, Dr. Moore, has found it necessary to be on the field much of the time. In his absence our beloved Dean Sanford has very ably directed the faculty and the student body. We have found him to be a broad-minded man of high ideals and christian character. Our matron, Mrs. Odell, will always hold a place dear in our memory.

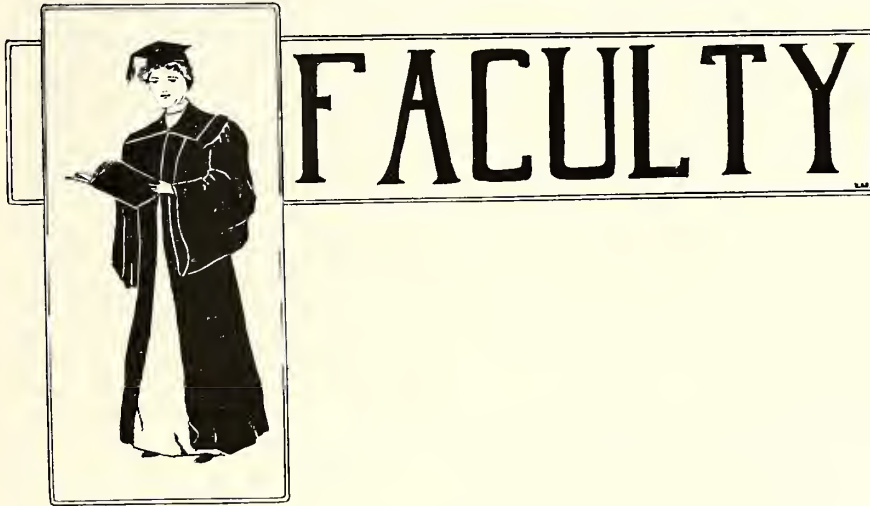
Truly we have a most courageous faculty. Even amid the most trying difficulties, when the financial crisis was most acute and their sacrifice greatest, they, without murmuring or complaining, daily entered their class rooms with a spirit of cheer which has left a lasting impression on the students. Nought but the love of God in their hearts could have made them so courageous and so loyal.

We firmly believe that the members of our faculty have had the welfare of each individual student at heart; that they have endeavored to instill into the minds of our young people those principles of right which will form the foundation of success in their future lives; and, that they have expended their unstinted efforts for the development of well-rounded christian character. Their task of training young men and women for life has been a tremendous one, and has been accomplished only by "consecrated, efficient" service.

"The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here." As the men of the blue fought for and made possible the preservation of the union, so our faculty have contended zealously for the preservation of Olivet. To them we owe an immeasurable debt of gratitude.

May their labor of love and heroic service be abundantly rewarded by "All the rich bounties of Heaven!"

AILENE GILBERT, '25





T. S. GREER, B.S., A.B.
History



FLORA R. COATE, A.M.
English



FANNY BOYCE, A.B.
Ancient Language, Mathematics



J. W. STOKE, B.S., B.D.
Science



N. W. SANFORD, M.S., B.D.
Psychology, Philosophy



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Fourth Grade



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Mathematics, Science



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Piano



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Voice



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Art



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Voice



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Commercial



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Grades



D. RAY CAMPBELL
Grades



TWILA BYLER
Primary



IRENE J. CARL
Grades



Seniors

JOSEPH P. INGLE
Grandview, Texas
Majors in English

Thesis: *The Possibility of Apostasy*

Our President
Graduate, Junior College, Cent. Naz. Uni. '21
Treasurer, The Journalists
Philathea Literary Society.

A calm disposition, a nicety of decision, and a deliberateness of purpose make haste a superfluity for Bro. Ingle. To him life, with its responsibilities, is real, and being real is faced with temerity and definiteness. Bro. Ingle is a good preacher and a successful evangelist. He has heeded well the admonition,

"It is not good that man should be alone."

ROSE E. BAUERLE
Griswold, Iowa

Majors in Ancient Language

Thesis: *The Aim of Christian Education*
Vice-President of class
Vice-president, Student Mission Band
Philathea Literary Society

Miss Bauerle, having been with us several years, has become a part of our school. In her countenance are written discernment and dependability. She has secured and maintained from the start, high rank in scholarship, a secure place in the hearts of her friends, and the combined esteem and admiration of all who know her.

"Truth and honor are her clothing, and she will rejoice in time to come"

JAMES H. GARRISON
Westerville, Ohio
Majors in Science

Thesis: *The Economic Value to Man of Leather Producing Animals"*

President of Class '21
A Student, Otterbein College
Pastor, Brazil, Indiana
Philathea Literary Society

A wide-awake preacher member, who believes in having an objective and in attaining to it. He is ably proving that difficulties in his road to success are not insurmountable. Confidence in self, unwavering faith in God, and a versatile adaptability to all necessary conditions presage for him unbounded success in the work to which he is called.

"He who perseveres will be crowned"



Seniors

ETTA M. RUMPH

Mott, North Dakota

Majors in English

Thesis: *The Religious Conditions of South America*

Class Secretary

Associate Editor, Aurora, '22

Philathea Literary Society

The Journalists

Etta is a frank, sensible girl whom to know is to love. She is an excellent student, aspiring to literature and to "a cottage for two." Her intense interest in student activities does not impair or mar her vision for the world's lost. We wish for her true happiness in her work as a missionary to South America.

"She is rich who has God as her Friend"

LOWELL R. HOFF

Satanta, Kansas

Majors in English

Thesis: *Modern Journalism*

Class Treasurer

Editor-in-Chief, Aurora '22

Instructor in Science

Philathea Literary Society

The Journalists

A practical minded, college-bred man of strong Christian character, and with the courage of his convictions, Lowell is a worthy product of his Alma Mater. He not only believes that there is a best method of doing things, but proceeds to search out and follow that method. Capability, frankness, and sincerity are his dominant characteristics.

"They are never alone who are accompanied by noble thoughts"

ELSIE A. JENKS

Sterling, Colorado

Majors in Biblical Literature and History

Thesis: *The Ideal Sunday School Teacher*

Graduate Olivet School of Theology '19

Graduate Grand Island Business College

Philathea Literary Society

Elsie, who is as true to her friends, to her work, and to her word as is the needle to the pole, is a highly esteemed member of our class. She is "wont to speak plain and to the purpose." She has been, for several years, a faithful assistant to the business manager of the University. We are sure that, with her true character and her sterling qualities, Elsie will not take life amiss.

"Character is made up of small things carefully performed"





PROF. T. S. GREER

The Class of '22

Colors: Old rose, green, and white.

Flower: Easter Lily.

Motto: "I press toward the mark."
Phil. 3:14.

OUR CLASS SPONSOR

FRIENDS are made today, and tomorrow pass out of our lives; yet the sage said, "No man liveth unto himself." The influence of those we have met lives on in us. How beautiful, then, it is to come in contact with someone whose life is a constant source of encouragement and blessing! Rare indeed are those who, in the uncertain sea of life, stand like Gibraltar, unmoved by time or tide, unperturbed by the vicissitudes and storms of life, unshaken by earthquakes or surface tremors, because they are founded deep on the Rock of Ages. Such an one is our beloved friend and advisor, Professor Greer. Throughout our college life he has proved a constant and kind friend, a never-failing source of help and encouragement. His quiet walk of faithfulness, constancy, and humble service has left its imprint on our lives, and as we go from the halls of our Alma Mater into the broader school of life, his influence shall live on in us. We are proud to have him for our friend, and gladly we own him our Sponsor.

SENIOR FOLLIES

WORRIES

Where to move next.—Bro. Garrison.
How to prove Geometry Theorems.—
Elsie.
My kingdom for a pony (Xenophon).—
Etta.
Can't I get to chapel on time.—Bro. Ingle.
How can I be at five different places at
the same time.—Lowell.

NOTED SAYINGS

"Oh, I have an idea!"—Hoff.
"Well, can it be?"—Bauerle.
"Oh, I don't think so!"—Jenks.
"Is that so?"—Ingle.
"It's lonesome."—Rumph.

Among Ourselves

One night as I lay dreaming
I saw a vision fair;
It was the class of '22,
With sparse and silvered hair.

The first I saw was Elsie,
Benignly darning socks.
By her side sat the village deacon,
Kind-faced, with silver locks.

For years they had worked together
In the whitened homeland field,
And the love and trust of the village folk
Their earnest work had sealed.

Methinks I saw our Lowell,
Now high on the ladder of fame,
For he held the Chair of Letters
Last graced by his namesake's name.

But alas! his life seemed lonely,
For, due to lack of time,
He had failed to choose a companion
To aid him in his climb.

Before me paced a gray haired man
Whose short but hasty stride,
Whose square-cut face and spectacles
I thot I knew, and cried,

"Indeed, it's he! But can it be,
Is cur Garrison living yet?"
"Why, yes," he calmly answered me,
"I'm President of Olivet!"

I thot the scene was shifted
I seemed under India's sky
Near a pretty thatch-roofed cottage
While children played nearby.

But soon the least was injured,
And ran to tell his woes.
But when the door was opened,
There stood my classmate, Rose.

Again the scene was shifted,
This time to America's shore.
I walked me down a city street,
And paused at a large church door,
The plain announcement on the board
Just set my nerves atingle,
It said "Come Out to Service,—
Pastor,—Joseph Ingle."

Before I woke, to my delight,
I found myself in Argentine
But I'd enjoy, another time,
To see again this pleasant scene.

—Etta M. Rumph.

ARE YOU A DETECTIVE?

If so, discover—

How Bro. Garrison makes his grades
without ever attending classes.

How so much intellectuality can be
contained in so small a person as Miss
Jenks.

Why Mr. Ingle never seems in a hurry.
Whether Mr. Hoff parts his hair in
the middle or on the side.

Why Rose is a man-hater.

LOOKS IS DECEIVIN'

Prof. Burkholder (making announce-
ment)—"Pay the money to Mr. Hoff, the
Chorus treasurer. You Freshmen may
also see Mr. Hoff. He is treasurer of
the *Freshmen Class*, isn't he?"

LOST AND FOUND.

Lost: Two minutes and twenty-one
seconds. Finder need not return as my
schedule is broken forever.—Elsie Jenks.

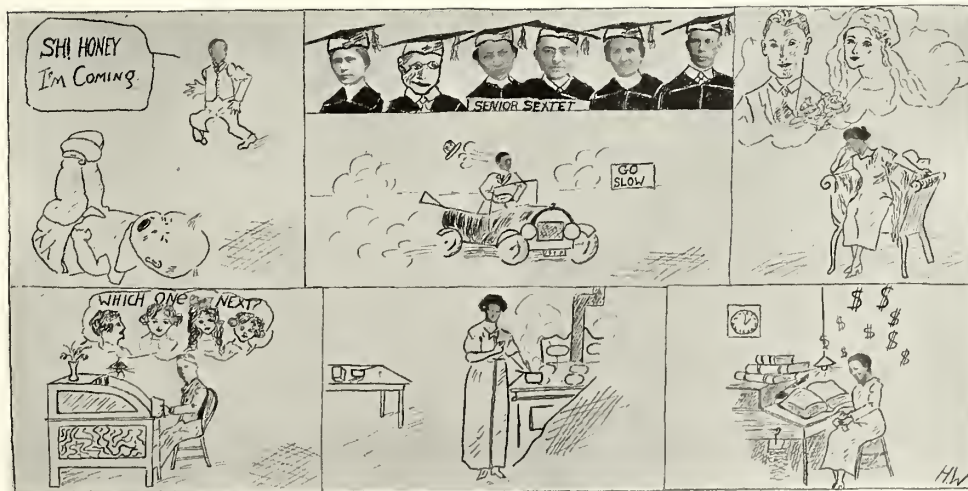
Lost: My wits. Finder please return
to one of the Juniors.—Etta Rumph.

Lost: The ability to express myself
on paper. A liberal reward is offered,
for it is time for the senicr thesis.—
Rose Bauerle.

Found: A liking for poetry.—Bro.
Ingle.

Wanted: A larger salary.—Mr. Gar-
rison.

To Let: Several rooms in my upper
story.—Lowell.



Juniors

CARL McCLAIN
Olivet, Ill.

President of Class
President, The Journalists
Treasurer, Alumni Association
Editor, Aurora '21
Instructor in English
Preparing to be: College Professor.

DELLA CAIN
Commiskey, Ind.

Secretary of Class
Secretary, Mission Band
Monitor, Library
Philathea Literary Society
Preparing to be: (She won't tell).

IVALU MOORE
Marion, Ohio

Instructor in English
Philathea Literary Society
Chorus
The Journalists
Preparing to be: School teacher.

IRENE CARL
Webster City, Iowa

Secretary, China Prayer Band
Band; Chorus; Orchestra
Student Mission Band
Philathea Literary Society
Grade Teacher
Preparing to be: Missionary to China.



Juniors

RAY CAMPBELL

Council Bluffs, Iowa

Assistant Business Manager Aurora '22
President Philathea Literary Society
Orchestra; Band
Grade Teacher

Preparing to be: "A Home Flunky".

RUTH COOPER

Canastota, New York

Class Treasurer
President, China Prayer Band
Philathea Literary Society
"B" Music Club.
Chorus
Mission Band
Graduate, Commercial '21
Graduate, Voice '22
Library Monitor

Preparing to be: Missionary to China.

MAVA AVERILL

Hamlin, Texas

Instructor in Piano 1920-22

Preparing to be: Music Teacher.

AMANDA MELLIES

Clifton, Kansas

Philathea Literary Society
Graduate, Olivet Academy '20
Graduate, Greek Theological Course '20
Preparing to be: Missionary to India.



Sophomores (Parliament)



EDNA REED SELDEN KELLEY DORTHA GOODE CARL KRUSE NAOMI WISLER
A. B. MACKEY RALPH APPLEBY MARY STOKES CYRIL CRONK HAROLD STOKES

The Cabinet

DOROTHA GOODE, *Lady High Chancellor*

CARL KRUSE, *Vice Chancellor*

SELDEN D. KELLEY, *Scribe*

NAOMI WISLER, *Chancellor of Exchequer*

The Sophomore Parliament, has indeed, been appropriately named. In carrying out the regular functions of the class, excellent legislative training and experience are gained by all of its members. Also like a true parliament, it is made up of individuals representing every walk of life. Prospective teachers, preachers, musicians, farmers, singers, business men, and missionaries are represented. The Parliament is unique in having elected as its presiding officer a Lady High Chancellor. This innovation has proved so satisfactory that it may well be taken as a precedent by other organizations. As to their achievements, are they not written in the official tablets of the scribe, in various and sundry dairies, and in the hearts of many and the minds of all? Surely the future holds nothing but success for the class of '24.

Motto: *Jamais Arriere*

Colors: *Purple and White*

Flower: *Violet*

Freshmen



FINDLAY	TREES	SCHLAGEL	BYLER	NEASE	SWAGART	
ANDERSON	SCHWARTZ	REYNOLDS	LUDWIG	GILBERT	SLOAN	HOFF
RITCHIE	MUSE	HOFF	SILL	APPLEBY	PEAKE	BERRY
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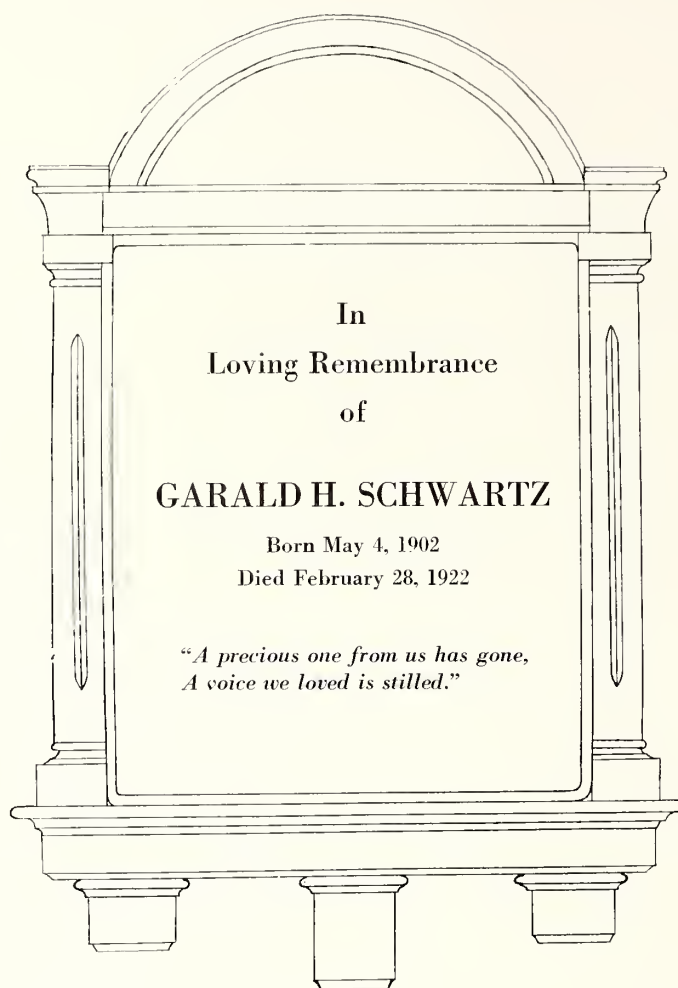
CLASS OFFICERS

SYLVESTER T. LUDWIG, *President*PROF. HERMAN PRICE, *Faculty Rep.*GARALD H. SCHWARTZ, *Vice-President*AILENE GILBERT, *Secretary*WILLIAM SLOAN, *Treasurer*RUSSELL E. TREES, *Sergeant-at-Arms*

With the usual pep and spirit, the College Freshman Class launched its ship for the haven of success. With an able President to pilot them, they have made modest progress, aided by favorable winds. With a determination to make the harbor, all have plied their oars with that courage and hope, which a unified purpose gives. Only one cloud has dimmed their fair sky—the loss of a dear classmate. But through a silver rift, the assurance comes that he has safely made the landing. Christ is their guiding star; His word, their chart and compass.

*On and on their course shall be,
Nor end throughout eternity.*

Motto: *Launched and Rowing.*Colors: *Orange and Black*Flower: *Daisy*



"Lest We Forget"

The school year at Olivet University has been shadowed by the death of one of its most able students, Mr. Garald H. Schwartz. It was an unusually sad event from the fact that it was the first incident of its kind in the history of the institution. In this respect it was a severe shock to the student body as well as to the Administration.

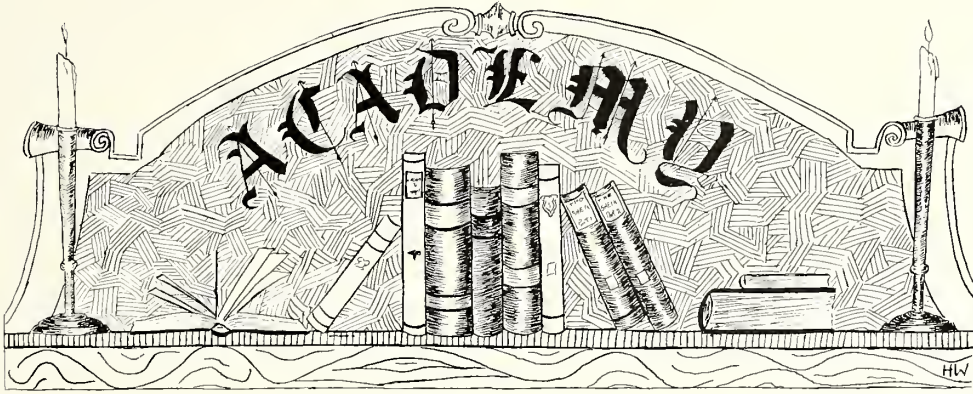
Mr. Schwartz was an active member of the University. He participated freely in all the various activities of the school. He entered heartily into those things which would develop strong Christian character.

Mr. Schwartz possessed an amiable disposition and a pleasing personality. The force of his own merit won his way. No one's concern, no one's opinions, and no one's pleasures, were beneath him. He was unassuming and unpretending, continually seeking the good of others.

As a friend, classmate, and roommate, Mr. Schwartz proved himself true in every respect. In fact, it was in these various capacities that his character shone forth with unfaded luster. His ideals were of the highest type, and he strove only for the best and most noble things in life. The foundation of his sturdy character was laid in a definite Christian experience, which he maintained undiminished to the end of his brief career.

The student body feels the loss of a true and devoted friend; the school, of an ardent industrious student. His stay with us, although brief, was long enough to prove the inestimable value of his worth. While he has gone before, to a more abiding city, the influence of his life, as the fragrance of a budding flower, continues to remain among us, an inspiration to his friends, a benediction to the school and a blessing to the world.

— SYLVESTER T. LUDWIG, '25.



Seniors

SAMUEL HERRELL
Kansas City, Missouri

*"Calm, cool and collected, surely he will rise
in the world."*

Alathian President one term
President, Senior Class
Orchestra
Band
Spanish Club

DOROTHY FIEDLER
Halt, Michigan

"Silence and sunshine blent."

Alathian President one term
Vice-President of Class
Aurora Staff
Chorus
"Bz" Music Club

HOWARD BRIAN
Rutherfordton, N. C.

*"Character is made up of small duties
carefully performed."*

Philadelphian Literary Society

DOROTHY CRAMMOND
Lansing, Michigan

*"Quietness and refinement, most charming
traits."*

Class Valedictorian
Treasurer of Class
Alathian Literary Society
Chorus
"Bz" Music Club
Orchestra

RALPH COATE
Olivet, Illinois

*"A true friend, never boisterous but full
of fun."*

Alathian Literary Society
Orchestra
Band

PAUL STOKE
Greenville, Texas

*"There are but few wise and mighty
men."*

Alathian Secretary one term



Seniors

ELMO GOONTZ

Muncie, Indiana

*"A friend in whom we may confide without
fear of disappointment."*

President of Class first term
Alathian President one term

MIDDLETON BROOKSHIER

Georgetown, Illinois

*"Of joyous nature, not solemn, sorrowful,
serious."*

Alathian Literary Society
Orchestra
Chorus

ESTHER FANEUFF

Walbridge, Ohio

"As merry as the day is long."

Alathian Secretary one term
Orchestra
Band
Chorus

CLYDE FANEUFF

Walbridge, Ohio

*"Never a care in all the world, never a
worry have I."*

Salutatorian of Class
Spanish Club
Band

ARILLA CANADAY

Olivet, Illinois

"What she undertook to do, she did."

Alathian Literary Society
Spanish Club

WILLARD WISLER

Olivet, Illinois

*"A personality that stops not short of a
few friends."*

Alathian President one term
"Bz" Music Club
Chorus



Seniors

HAROLD STANLEY

Columbus, Ohio

*"Never be content with present attainments,
Push On!"*

Alathian
Spanish Club
H-2 S O-4 Club

BLANCHE MESSENGER

Chicago, Illinois

"True worth is in being, not seeming."

Secretary of Class
Alathian Literary Society
Chorus

HILLIS SANFORD

Greenville, Texas

"A sunny personality with a big heart."

Alathian Literary Society
Chorus

ELLA BUCHANAN

Olivet, Illinois

*"Silence and thoughtfulness, noble qualities
of woman."*

Alathian Literary Society
Chorus

MERLE HUFFMAN

Iowa Falls, Iowa

"Good sense is a gift of heaven."

Alathian Literary Society
Chorus

PANSY SYNDER

Evansville, Indiana

"Let her own works praise her."

Alathian Literary Society
Mission Band
Chorus



Seniors

OPAL SCHLAGEL
Muncie, Indiana

*"She will do good and not evil, all the days
of her life."*

Chorus
Philadelphian

GEORGE CHESEMORE
Rockbridge, Wisconsin

*"The sweetest of all sounds is that of the
voice of the woman we love."*

Philadelphian Literary Society
Mission Band
Spanish Club

MYRTLE SHERMAN
Cincinnati, Ohio

*"With her smile and personality she has
won the friendship of all."*

Philadelphian Literary Society
Chorus
Gospel Band
Art Editor of Aurora

PARK ALLEN
Olivet, Illinois

"Men of few words seldom suffer defeat."

Alathian Literary Society
Band
Orchestra

MARY FRANCES WILLIAMS
Nashville, Tennessee

*"There is no truer truth obtainable by man,
than comes by music."*

Alathian Literary Society

BEULAH SHEARER
Onarga, Illinois

*"A judicious silence is always better than
truth spoken without charity."*

Philadelphian Literary Society
Mission Band
Chorus





PROF. N. W. SANFORD

Academy '22

Motto: "We have crossed the bay,
The ocean lies before us."

Flower: Red Tea Rose.

Colors: Red and Black.

Our Chaperon

We the Academy Senior Class consider it an honor and privilege to claim as our class advisor and chaperon, Professor Sanford, Dean of the University. He has been as one of our number, and has shared our trials and burdens as well as taken part in our activities. He has been a great help to our class and has won a place in the heart of each member. May God's richest blessing be upon him through his life, and may he be largely rewarded for his services to us.

	IS	HAS	WILL BE
Beulah Shearer	just herself	fair complexion	just right
Middleton Brookshier	studious	books	a detective
Park Allen	quiet	ability	successful
Dorothy Crammond	charming	curls	musician
Samuel Herrell	interesting	trombone	musical
Harold Stanley	witty	a smile	contented
Willard Wisler	accommodating	pep	matchless
Paul Stoke	a puzzle	aspirations	noted
Hillis Sanford	athletic	height	most anything
Mary Frances Williams	young	harmony	pianist
Arilla Canady	tall	glasses	original
Myrtle Sherman	sober	natural ability	artist
Opal Schlagel	short	talent	a singer
Dorothea Fiedler	winsome	even temper	home-maker
Esther Faneuff	bright	winning way	house-keeper
Clyde Faneuff	massive	pretty teeth	great
Pansy Snyder	pleasant	attractive eyes	affectionate
Blanche Messenger	dainty	bobbed hair	useful
Elmo Goontz	independent	originality	someone
George Chesemore	in love	bright future	married
Howard Brian	self-reliant	appetite	single
Ella Buchanan	dignified	red hair	happy
Merle Huffman	polite	whistle	lonely
Ralph Coate	patient	brown eyes	satisfied

Just For Fun

Grumbles

I, Samuel Herrell, will forever hold it against the authorities of the school for refusing to allow me to visit the hospital daily.

I, George Chesemore, hold a grievance against the Faculty and Board of Trustees for not granting me the honorary degree of D.D.

I, Paul Stoke, insist on an apology from the entire school for not recognizing my ability to sing.

I, Dot Crammond, will always hold it against the administration in that they do not allow me to do just as I please.

Class Advertisements

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Juniors

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HAROLD WISLER

Olivet, Illinois

"Not in the roll of common men."

KATHLEEN SUFFERN

Olivet, Illinois

"How goodness heightens beauty."

ELSIE MARTIN

Worthington, Indiana

*"I love tranquil solitude and such Society
as is quiet, wise, and good."*

JULIA MORRIS

Olivet, Illinois

*"She trod the earth so lightly,
Her feet touched not the thorn;
Her words were all the brightness
Of a young life's happy morn."*

EMILY J. STEELE

Olivet, Illinois

*"Nature made her what she is, And never
made another."*

RUTH E. PRYOR

Columbus, Ohio

*"Her life was all a laughter,
Her days were all a smile,
Her heart was pure and happy,
She knew no gloom or guile."*



Juniors

ELFRIEDA SILL
Olivet, Illinois

*"And still they gazed and still the wonder
grew
That one small head could carry all she
knew."*

CHRISTINE PEAKE
Olivet, Illinois

*"Beautiful lives are those that bless—
Silent rivers of happiness."*

GLADYS DEWITT
Olivet, Illinois

*"Those who know her best appreciate her
most."*

ALFRED WOOD
Olivet, Illinois

*"His hand will strike the vibrant harps of
gold, to the glad song,
'He doeth all things well'."*

CLARA BELLE SHERMAN
Cincinnati, Ohio

*"Her mind improved by thought and useful
reading,
Kind words and gentle manners show her
breeding."*

FLORENCE ROTH
Marion, Ohio

*"In her there was more radiant happiness
than in any other girl."*

FRANCES L. KNIGHT
Duchess, Alta., Canada

*"The silence of pure innocence oft
Persuades when speaking fails."*



Sophomores



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*Motto: Not to the top
 but climbing.*

EVELYN SCAMMAHORN

LESTER RICHARDSON

EMERSON MORGAN

CLAYTON GRAVES

ESTHER GEBAUER

AVERY SUFFERN

EDITH CARTER

MARY SALADIN

MARTHA LINN

LOIS TINNEY

THELMA WING

CARL RENEER

ANNA ROTH

VERAH GAAR

BLANCHE COLLINS

Flower:

Colors:

Pink Tea Rose

Old Rose and Gray

Freshmen



OFFICERS

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Motto: Green but growing.

MAURICE SLEETHE

BETTY B. LERTZMAN

RUBY B. NELSON

WALTER C. CLARK

ETHEL ZIMMER

HARLEY J. RAHRAR

LEWIS BEVENS

GRANT BARTON

C. ALEXZINE RICHARDS

Flower:

Forget-me-not

Colors:

Blue and Gold

Commercial Department



BEULA SHEARER ASTEMESIA DUNLAP RUTH BERRY
FREDA LAW MARY LINN MARIE CECIL ESTHER OAKS

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MARIE CECIL, *Stenography*

ELSIE JENKS, *Bookkeeping*

GRADUATES

ARTEMESIA DUNLAP	- - - - -	<i>Stenography</i>
SAMUEL G. MUSE	- - - - -	<i>Bookkeeping</i>
MARY M. LINN	- - - - -	<i>Bookkeeping</i>

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RUTH BERRY	- - - - -	<i>Secretary</i>
FREDA LAW	- - - - -	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

MERL HUFFMAN	AGNES BERRY	MARY LINN	LELA HAMMOND
THELMA WING	GRACE BRITT	EMERSON MORGAN	SAMUEL G. MUSE

Flower:

Lily of the Valley

Colors:

Lavender and Silver

Motto: *The secret of success
is constancy of purpose.*

NINETEEN TWENTY-TWO

Grammar School



GRADUATES

DONALD BUGBEE
HERMAN NEUBERT

JOHN WOOD
DONALD WHITE

HARNEY MOORE

OFFICERS

JOHN WOOD - - - - - *President*
HERMAN NEUBERT - - - *Vice-President*
HARNEY MOORE - - *Secretary-Treasurer*

Colors:

Old Rose and Gray

Flower:

American Beauty Rose

Motto: From the vallies to the hilltops.



Helen Vandemark

Nurse

OLIVET University Hospital has indeed proved itself a most valuable asset to the school, this year. About fifty students have been cared for During such critical times as the late scarlet-fever epidemic, several were confined to the hospital from six to eight weeks. Besides this work, a first-aid department has cared for all minor accident and slight illnesses.

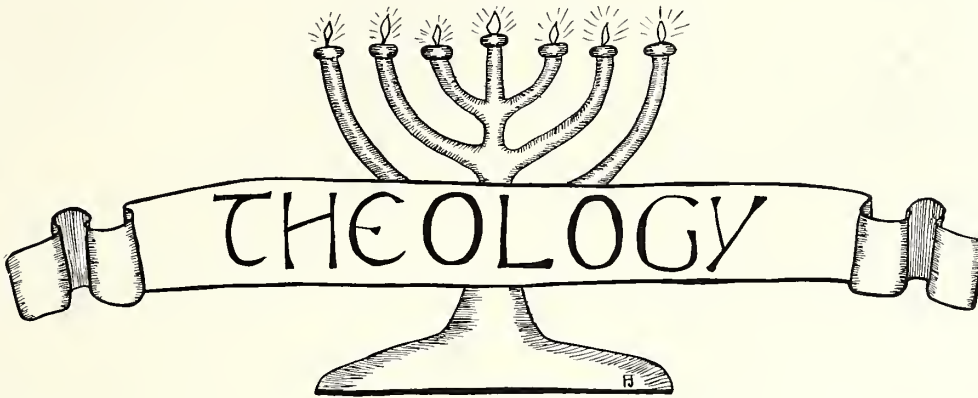
The nurses have labored under great difficulties but, with the help of God, have accomplished what was impossible for human strength, for, with God all things are possible.

Experience has proved that Olivet needs a more fully-equipped, modern hospital. That would enable her, not only, to care for her students, but also, to train her missionaries that they may go forth to battle against the powers of darkness in heathen lands, and to minister unto the physical as well as the spiritual.

Our hospital is on fire for God, and is holding high the white banner of Holiness. Since its opening, the blessing of God has been upon it at all times. With only two exceptions, patients who were in need of spiritual help have prayed through to victory. Some were saved, others were sanctified, and still others have felt the healing touch of the Saviour's nail-pierced hands. Jesus Christ, the Great Physician is at the head of this hospital. He wonderfully blesses the nurses and directs them in their work.

THE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL





Theology Seniors

CHARLES M. HARRISON
Indianapolis, Indiana

Favorite Scripture: Matt. 5:6: "*Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled.*"

Called to evangelistic work.

"Charlie" is a man among men, brimful of life and energy. During his two years at Olivet, he has been an excellent student, pastor and evangelist.

President of Class
President, Philadelphian
President, Gospel Band

LELA B. HAMMOND
Muncie, Indiana

Favorite Scripture, Psa. 126:6: "*He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him.*"

Called to home mission work.

Lela is a friend to every one. Her greatest assets are her beautiful christian character and her cheerful, sunny disposition.

Class Secretary and Treasurer
President, Philadelphian second term
Gospel Band
Chorus

LOYD A. LYNN
Connersville, Indiana

Favorite Scripture: Psa. 2:8: "*Ask of me and I shall give thee the heathen for thine inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession.*"

Called to India.

Lloyd is a patient, plodding Hoosier with a vision, a "Workman that needeth not to be ashamed."

Philadelphian
India Mission Band
Gospel Band
Chorus

FLORA HEAD
Indianapolis, Indiana

Favorite Scripture: Rom. 10:14: "*How then shall they call on Him in whom they have not believed? And how shall they believe in Him of whom they have never heard? And how shall they hear without a preacher?*"

Called to Africa.

Flora has been with us three years. We will remember her because of her cheerful disposition, dauntless courage, untiring energy and missionary zeal.

Philadelphian
Gospel Band
Chorus
Class Prophetess



Theology Seniors

HELEN C. PETERS
New Salisbury, Indiana

Favorite Scripture: Matt. 28:20: "*Lo I am with you always, even unto the end of the world.*"

Helen is a spiritual musician with ability. Her pleasing, congenial personality adds color to her talents.

Voice Teacher
Philadelphian
Music Club
Chorus

EARL O. WALKER
Olivet, Illinois

Favorite Scripture: Psa. 37:3—"*Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shall thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed.*"

Called to The Pastorate.

Earl ("Dr.") is a quiet reserved sort of a fellow, but a man of unusual ability who does things. Incidentally he has recently shown promise of becoming a "literary light." Mischievousness is far from lacking in his make-up.

Valedictorian of Class
President, Philadelphian one term
Gospel Band
Journalist Club
Aurora Staff

NAOMI L. MEEKS
Indianapolis, Indiana

Favorite Scripture: Isa. 41:10—"*Fear thou not; for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God.*"

Called to Africa.

Naomi has not only manifested exceptional mental ability but she has inspired us with her self-sacrificing Christian life.

Philadelphian
Gospel Band

MARIE CECIL
Parker, Indiana

Favorite Scripture: Isa. 43:2—"*When thou passeth thru the waters, I will be with thee; and thru the rivers they shall not overflow thee.*"

Called to India.

Marie is a Hoosier girl. She has been with us only one year, but with those who know her best she has formed warm and lasting friendship.

Commercial Teacher
Philadelphian Secretary
President of India Mission Band
Gospel Band



Theology Seniors

ROY E. KLINGLER
Paulding, Ohio

Favorite Scripture: Luke 13:3—"Except ye repent ye shall all likewise perish."

Called to the Pastorate.

Roy is a young man of sterling worth and a four-square Christian. He is loved wherever he is known.

President of Class one Semester
President Philadelphian
Gospel Band

O. C. LINDBERG
Warren, Pennsylvania

Favorite Scripture: Jer. 33:3—"Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things which thou knewest not."

Called to the Pastorate.

"O. C." is quiet and unassuming. He must be known to be appreciated. He faithfully served his country during the late war.

Class Salutatorian
Philadelphian

GRACE JACKSON
Marshalltown, Iowa

Favorite Scripture: 2 Cor. 12:19—"And he said unto me, my grace is sufficient for thee; for my strength is made perfect in weakness."

Called to India.

Grace has been at Olivet the past three years. She is known by all for her perseverance, faithfulness, and humble spirit.

Philadelphian
India Mission Band
Gospel Band
Chorus

FRANK H. WASSON
Olivet, Illinois

Favorite Scripture: Heb. 13:15—"Let your conversation be without covetousness; and be content with such things as ye have."

Called to the Pastorate.

Frank has a cheerful, jocular disposition, with a lively sense of humor. For two years he has been a successful student pastor.

Philadelphian
Gospel Band



Theology Seniors

J. C. STEVENS

Connersville, Indiana

Favorite Scripture: Heb. 13:5—"Let your conversation be without covetousness; and be content with such things as ye have: for he hath said I will never leave thee nor forsake thee."

"J. C." is an excellent student with sturdy Christian character. His jovial good nature has won for him a place in the hearts of many friends.

Philadelphian
Gospel Band
Chorus

STELLA MAE SHANNON

Council Bluffs, Iowa

Favorite Scripture: II Corinthians 9:8—"And God is able to make all grace abound toward you; that ye, always having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work."

Called to Africa.

Stella is a young woman whose personality and true purposes are a benediction to all. She is one upon whom we can depend.
President, Mission Band
Vice-President, Senior Class
Philadelphian

HELEN M. VANDEMARK

Olivet, Illinois

Favorite Scripture: Psa. 27:1—"The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?"

Called to Africa.

Miss Vandemark has been of invaluable service to the school. As university nurse, she has been successful not only because of her interest in her patients, but also because of her gentle manner and pleasant spirit.

President, African Mission Band
Philadelphian
School Nurse
Gospel Band

GRACE LAMPTON

Chicago, Illinois

Favorite Scripture: Colossians 3:15—"Let the peace of God rule in your hearts, to the which also ye are called in one body; and be ye thankful."

Called to India.

Grace is known to the public because of her excellent talents. Among her friends she is esteemed for her winning personality and wholehearted consecration.

Graduate, Academy '21
Philadelphian
Mission Band
Gospel Band
Chorus





Theology '22

Motto: *Through Christ we conquer.*

Colors: *Red and White*

Flower: *Red and White Roses*

Mrs. E. M. Trail

FACULTY ADVISER

Mrs. Emma Trail, Sponser of the Bible Senior Class of 1922, came to our school nine years ago. At that time she acted in the capacity of assistant matron for two years. The activity of school life was too strenuous for her health so she took up again her life's work, that of a consecrated deaconess, for the first church of the Nazarene at Chicago. After two years she returned to Olivet University to serve as monitor of the Study Hall. Later the Lord placed the orphanage work upon her heart, and as she is a great lover of children, she went to Peniel, Texas, as matron of the Nazarene Orphanage.

Last fall she returned to Olivet and took up her work again as monitor of the Study Hall. Mrs. Trail has been a great blessing to the school. She has the burden for the salvation of the student body upon her heart, and is always pleading with the backslidden to come back to God. Her kind words and loving smiles scatter sunshine and encouragement among those with whom she comes in contact. We as a class and as a student body shall never forget Mother Trail's godly life and shall always appreciate her prayers and godly advice.

Class History

The history of the Bible Senior class of 1922 began in early September, 1922. At that time a number of young people, representing five different states, enrolled in the English Theological course of Olivet University. Others joined them later, and when the class was organized in 1922 there were sixteen eligible for graduation. Each member of the class was moved by a powerful impulse to prepare for more efficient work as pastor, evangelist, or missionary.

No task assigned to the class was beneath its dignity, or above its ambition. With equal interest and zest these students mastered Benny's Theological Compend, pored over Ralston's Elements of Divinity, defined verbs and nouns in room six, and wrestled with English in the higher branches. They made quick work of all these minor difficulties, however, and were soon eagerly inquiring, "What's next?" Although some less ambitious students were dismayed when they faced Psychology and Miley's Theology, the Bible Seniors were not in the least perturbed, nor was their progress stayed. They marched boldly on to victory, and have finished their course in triumph.

The members of the faculty have been especially kind and considerate toward the class. They have returned all manuscripts with the exception of a few of the least valuable ones which it is supposed they have kept for reference.

With many surmises concerning the feelings, moods, and mental states of graduates, the members of the class of '22 participated in previous receptions given in honor of Bible Seniors. They are convinced, however, that the reality far surpasses all anticipation.

No member of the class has ever expressed regret that he enrolled as a student at Olivet. The months spent here have been pleasant ones and have been of inestimable value in preparing us for the future. Few classes have graduated from Olivet University with brighter prospects than does the class of '22. The members of the class have before them a world of opportunities and possibilities. With their natural abilities and the training they have received, and with the help and power of an indwelling Holy Ghost, they should be able to accomplish much for the Kingdom of God. They can and will do it.

As We Are

FAVORITE OCCUPATIONS

Keeping busy—J. C. Stevens
Blushing—Lloyd Lynn
Teasing—Frank Wasson
Keeping quiet—O. C. Lindberg
Taking his time—Earl Walker
Keeping ahead—Flora Head
Arguing—Charles Harrison
Playing with children—Stella Shannon
Taking pains—Helen Vandemark
Studying—Roy Klingler
Being on time—Grace Jackson
Changing voices—Helen Peters
Counting the cost—Marie Cecil
Taking tests—Lela Hammond
Singing—Grace Lampton
Smiling—Naomi Meeks

" ? ? ? "

Have you discovered that—O. C. Lindberg only appears to frown?
Do you know that—Flora Head affects seriousness?
Can you imagine—Naomi Meeks without her smile?
When will—Stella Shannon think before she giggles?
What if—Lela Hammond should refrain from laughing?
Do you suppose—Grace Lampton could live without singing?
Can you ever forget—Charles Harrison's shouts?

FOR SALE

Clergyman's fare to Butlersford—Frank Wasson.
A few volumnes entitled, "Home Made Rhymes" (Will be popular in a few decades)—J. C. Stevens.
A Carefully Prepared Thesis—Grace Jackson.
A number of rasps taken from students' voices—Helen Peters.
Half dozen boxes marked "S. P." Contents unknown—Lloyd Lynn.
A quantity of second-hand knowledge (used once only)—R. E. Klingler.

FOR RENT

Miley's Theology (Revised)—Frank Wasson.
Furnished Rooms In a Flat—Stella Shannon.
A Well-Equipped Hospital—Helen Vandemark.
An Experienced Voice Studio—Helen Peters.
A Few Typewriters—Marie Cecil.
A Well-Equipped Dairy (Proprietor Included)—O. C. Lindberg.
Lincoln House, with opportunity to become President of the United States (Six rooms reserved)—C. M. Harrison.



Missions



Holmes Cooper Collins Grose Linn Jackson Baucle Cecil Reynolds Shearer Wing
Vandemark Meeks Shannon Tinney Head Gaunt Fretz Rumph Lampton Eggleston Cooper
Fisher Morris Feis Meece Sill Findlay Carl Schlagel Burge Sleeth Tadlock
Frank Galbreath Richardson Tackett Cronk Scott Isabell Lynn

The Nazarene Church is intensely missionary. This fact is partially responsible for the missionary spirit and zeal prevalent in Olivet University. Although the missionary enterprise has suffered greatly from the general depression that is common everywhere, we can still truthfully say that Olivet is endowed with an intense missionary spirit.

The study of missions this year was especially interesting and instructive. Prof. Galloway conducted a class which made a study of all the mission fields, especially those where our own missionaries are laboring. Particular attention was given to the need and to the conditions of the foreign fields, also to the methods which have been tried and have proved most successful in each field.

The class work was supplemented by the Sunday afternoon missionary meetings. Programs are given at these meetings consisting of mission study, prayer and exhortation. The students are kept constantly in touch with the work by visits and talks from returned missionaries. They also receive many personal letters from workers in the various fields. These prove to be especially interesting, instructive and inspiring. Another source of testimony to the missionary spirit of the school is evident in the prayer bands. Students who have been called to Africa, China and India have organized themselves into mission bands, who meet and intercede for God's blessings upon the different mission stations. An International Prayer Band has also been organized.

But this is not all. The students are doing their best in the way of financial support. Mite boxes are used at the dining tables to collect small donations from those who wish to contribute. A Bible woman in Japan is being supported by this system. An Indian-head penny offering is taken each Saturday in the chapel services and the proceeds are used for the evangelizing of the Indians of North, South and Central America. Thus it is that the vision of the "whitened fields" is constantly kept before the students.

Bible Undergraduates



DUNLAP FRETZ HANNAH ABRAMS GROSE CRADDOCK HOLMES COOPER BRADBURY
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Colors: *Pink and White*

Motto: *God Pre-Eminent*

Fine Arts Graduates



DORTHA D. GOODE

Bloomfield, Iowa

Diploma, Piano

*"Because your generous heart gives forth
A kindly thought a minute
You make the world a whole lot better
Just by living in it."*

Philatheatan
Pianist, Chorus and Orchestra
"Bz" Music Club
President College Sophomores
Aurora Staff



PANSY SYNDER

Evansville, Indiana

Certificate, Piano

*"For she is just the quiet kind
Whose nature never varies
Like streams that keep a summer mind
Snow-hid in January."*

Pianist, Alathian
Academy '22
Mission Band
Choral Society



MRS. ETTA FOILES

Kampsville, Illinois

Certificate, Voice

*"Not chance or plans of circumstance and
fate,*

*Can give to life a smile;
The voice that ever singeth in the heart
Makes living worth the while."*

Graduate Evangelistic Singer, C. H. U.
Chorus
Philadelphian
Auto Gospel Band



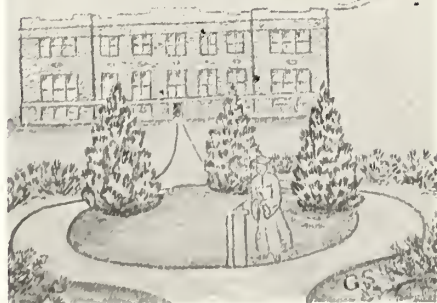
BEAULAH MELLERT

Lewistown, Illinois

Certificate, Piano

*"A friend with a free hand, open heart and
a ready smile."*

Choral Society
Philatheatan



Fine Arts Graduates

DOROTHY CRAMMOND
Lansing, Michigan
Certificate, Piano

*"How her fingers went when they moved
by note,
Through measures fine as she marched them
o'er*

The yielding plank of the ivory floor."

Alathian
Chorus
Orchestra
"Bz" Music Club
Auto Gospel Band

RUTH D. COOPER
Canastota, New York
Certificate, Voice

*"She was as good as she was fair,
None—none on earth above her!
As pure in thought as angels are,
To know her was to love her!"*

President, China Prayer Band
Treasurer, College Juniors
"Bz" Music Club
Philatheatan
Mission Band
Choral Society

MARY FRANCES WILLIAMS
Nashville, Tennessee
Certificate, Piano

*"Simplicity is the last effort of genius;
The most difficult thing to secure in this
complex world."*

Instructor in Piano
Alathian

MABLE GLADYS ALLEN
Olivet, Illinois

Certificate, Piano, Expression

*"Friendly, helpful, clever, she has endeared
herself to all who know her."*

Expression Instructor
President, Expression Class
Aurora Staff
Philatheatan
"Bz" Music Club
Choral Society
Orchestra
Band



Violin Students



PEAKE PEAKE FIES SWAGART ALLEN PEAKE APPLEBY GREER
COATE PRYOR WISLER CRAMMOND CAIN FRAPPIER LUNDGREEN

MUSIC is one of the great gifts that God has bestowed upon mankind. It is not only a means by which we may glorify Him, but also one by which our lives may be made brighter and sweeter. The achievements of the human voice thrill our hearts and inspire us to nobler things; with the various instruments we give vent to our feelings in offering our praises heavenward. The scriptures refer to many instruments that were used to praise the Lord, including the harp of ten strings. The evolution of the violin and cello of to-day, together with the skill of our master-makers, has made it possible for us to have the very best means of developing our gifts.

The violin has become, educationally, one of the greatest of all stringed instruments. Comparing the attainments of today with those of the past, one can hardly realize the progress that has been made. The violin has been rightly named "The King of the Strings". There is no other instrument which can take its place either as a solo or an orchestral instrument.

The music of the violin and harp in this present world lifts us to the loftiest heights, awakens our hearts to the beautiful things of life, and inspires us to greater devotion to God. But how wonderful it will be when we shall hear the angels praising Him with an eternal song!

"Music is the art of the prophets and the only art that can calm the agitations of the soul. It is one of the most magnificent and delightful presents God has given us."—Martin Luther

PROF. J. R. CAIN.

Piano Students



Peake Stoke Johnson Swagart Frappier Scammahorn Berry Morris Hoff Richie Achauer Steel Sloan
Carter Crammond Snyder Williams Price Burkholder Averill Goode Allen Mellert Harter Peake
Moore Moore Allen Roth Oaks Wing Gebauer Pryor Zimmer Peake Buss Moore Peake Tadlock

Vocal Students



RICHARDSON	PEAKE	STEELE	ALLEN	KLEE	PEAKE	PRYOR	PEAKE
WOOD	ACHAUER	SWAGART	WISLER	PEAKE	FIELDS	BERRY	GOODE
GREEK	COOPER	PETERS	PRICE	PETERS	ANDERSON		FIELDS

Art



FRAPPIER
SUFFERN

TADLOCK
MOORE

TADLOCK
TRIPPET

LERTZMAN
BYLER

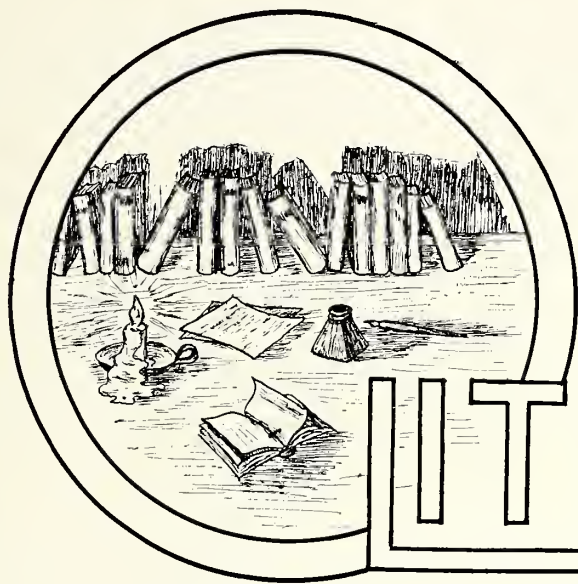
SILL
LINN

SWAGART
ANDERSON

Expression



MESSINGER PEAKE VAN RAMSHORST LERTZMAN MOORE RICHIE
RHOADES BERRY GATECLIFFE ALLEN TREES PEAKE PEAKE



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A is for art which Miss Myrtle does well,
Also Miss Boyce whom none can excel.

U is for us who are sober and plain,
Delighting in work,—just like Mr.
McClain.

R stands for Rumph who oft gets inspired,
And writes pretty poems which don't
make you tired.

O is for Office in which we all work,
'Tis no place to gossip, to loiter, or
shirk.

R speaks for rules; oh, we have a supply,
Pat Kelly forgets them, we cannot see
why.

A is for Allen, a reader of note,
Who, since her last birthday, is able to
vote.

S stands for Stoke, a debater of fame,
Who, like Mr. Hoff, will soon make a
name.

T is for thoughts which we all seem to
lack,
Not so Mr. Walker, for he has a stack.

A is for all those who never are rude,
But friendly and kind like our gentle
Miss Goode.

F stands for Fiedler, so quiet, so true,
You'd never suspect all the things she
can do.

F is for facts which we all need to know,
Go see Mr. Campbell; he has them
just so.

A Twenty-Minute Scene In The
Up-Roar-A Office

Hoff: Hurry up folks, we have to get
this off on the 5 o'clock mail;
Gladys, where's the dummy?

Stoke: Well—hand me the—

Dot: What goes here?

Stoke: Gimme those SCISSORS!!!

Hoff: Just a minute, folks!

Dortha: These pictures don't go here!

Campbell: Give it to me, I'll cut it.

Harold, hand me the cutting board!

Dortha: Throw me the paste jug, Ray!

Gladys: Here's the dummy, right here!

Etta: Somebody gi' me a pencil. Quick!

Walker: Is this the way to do it?

Hoff: Just a minute; Where'd you—

Say, do yo—Miss Etta can you—

Myrtle: Will this sketch do, Mr. Hoff?

Dot: I've got this typewritten, now

where does it go?

Mac: Say, folks, how do you expect me
to call up my noble thoughts in the
midst of all this confusion? No
other great man ever had to work
under such difficulties!

Kelley: Get out of my chair!! Let me
have it a little while, myself!

Hoff: Rear the window, I need air!
Hurry! There goes the ten to five car.

Etta: Dortha, get some instruction slips
—Now, where's that—Oh, here it is!

Are you coming with those slips?

Stoke: Who had those scissors last? I

WANT 'em!!! Pat, slide me over

that bottle of paste!

Hoff: Who did this? It will have to be

done over. That isn't exactly sym-

metrical. It can't go like that!

Campbell: There goes your supper bell!

Etta: Just five minutes left!

Dot: Here's the string. I'll fix it!

Miss Boyce: Is there anything I can

do?

The Chorus: Here's another picture to

go in that package!—Gimme that—

Have you got—Get some boards—

What did you do with that—Listen,

folks, just a min—Who's got the

paste—Now hand me those stick-

ers—I want the Sciss'—Listen, folks,

—Oh, we've got to get this letter off.

Etta you didn't—Cut the ends off—

That's all right, let it go!!!

EXIT LOWELL, a blue streak, for the

P. O.



Editorial

WE TRUST that the plan of organization which we have endeavored to carry out in *The Aurora* of 1922 may meet with the approval of our readers. Any publication of a nature similar to that of The AURORA must, of necessity, supply a diversity of requirements and serve in a variety of capacities. Administration, student-body, constituency—each must be satisfied and should be pleased. To accomplish this has been our task.

We feel sure that all will agree with us that, primarily, *The Aurora* belongs to our students. Students, it is your book. At least we have earnestly endeavored to make it your book. Only as we have been able to do this have we been successful. If we have failed to represent fairly each student, our default has been one of error rather than of intent. Realizing that school life is filled with much of joy and happiness, as well as of study and recitation, we have aimed at a well-balanced portrayal of each in its proper degree of importance. We hope that our witticisms do not tire you and that our pleasantries may prove to be somewhat delightful.

To the public,—more especially to our faithful constituency—we hope that *The Aurora* will serve as a true revelation of the life and activity of our school. We believe that as students we may justly pride ourselves in the past accomplishments and present attainments of our beloved Alma Mater. Stricken repeatedly by adversity, she has emerged from every conflict, battle-scarred but triumphant, waving high the banner of God and Holiness. This fact we attribute not so much to human agencies—though faithful men have been God's instruments—as to her divine origin and holy purpose. With naught but earnest prayers and bright hopes for Olivet's future, we, *The Staff* of '22, submit this book in an effort to advance *her* interests.

THE EDITOR.

The value of school training does not lie in the content of the college curriculum. The marked poise, self-confidence, and general adaptability, which are characteristic of only the college-bred young man or woman, are acquired in large measure by his or her participation in school activities. Experience in helping to edit and manage a school publication is undoubtedly one of the greatest educational assets, extraneous to the school curriculum, which a student may be permitted to obtain.

Both the financial and the editorial management of *The Aurora* has, for several years, been the responsibility of the student body. That the students have successfully carried this responsibility, speaks well for them. To be intimately associated with the staff and to participate in its work is, in itself, an education, and is a privilege highly prized and appreciated by those who realize the true significance of preparation for life. It is, moreover, a work which is interesting and pleasant as well as educational, and which fully justifies the efforts of those who strive to qualify themselves for a place on the staff personnel.

Annual Aurora Contest

For the past two years it has been the policy of the Aurora management to offer, as an incentive to students, prizes for Literary, Snapshot, and Cartoon contributions. In awarding prizes in these contests, Literary contributions are judged strictly from a literary view point rather than on the basis of utility for publication. Awards for cartoons, however, are made from the standpoint of utility. Snapshots are judged as to amount of action portrayed, photographic and scenic value, number of individuals in the picture, and total number of entries made. Each year additional interest has been taken in this contest. We are glad to announce that this year's prizes have been awarded as follows:

LITERARY

SNAPSHOTS
JENNIE VANRAMSHORST
First Prize
EDITH ACHAUER
Second Prize

CARL McCLAIN
First Prize
HAROLD STOKE
Second Prize

CARTOONING
HAROLD WISLER
First Prize
PAUL STOKE
Second Prize

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Those who have rendered valuable
assistance to the Staff

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PANSY SNYDER
RUTH COOPER

ESTHER FANEUFF
LELA HAMMOND
IVERNE RHOADES
ELMO GOONTZ

ART

GERTRUDE SILL
FLORENCE TRIPPET
LEONA ANDERSON

MARTHA LINN
JAMES TADLOCK
MARIE SWAGART

AN APPRECIATION

We, the members of The Staff of '22, are deeply indebted to our many friends who have demonstrated so great interest in our book. The Faculty and Business Management have, by repeated acts of kindness, contributed much to our success. To Mrs. F. R. Coate, Dean N. W. Sanford, and our Faculty Advisor, Miss Fannie Boyce, we are especially indebted for their helpful advice and counsel. To all who have in any way encouraged or assisted us, we extend our hearty appreciation and sincere thanks.

Life's Highway

An Allegory

"**W**HERE am I? What means all this hustle, din, and confusion about me? I seem to be upon a public thoroughfare, but if so, where am I going?" Bewildered by conditions and phenomena about me, I unconsciously spoke the words aloud. A man well advanced in years heard my inquiries and answered.

"Son, you are on the great road which all must travel. I do not know the cause of the confusion along the way, but it seems that it is necessary. The answer to your last question depends upon your own choice. You will reach the end of your journey when the sun sets." After imparting this small bit of information, the old gentleman turned aside to speak to another traveler, and left me at the mercy of my own investigations.

The road upon which I was traveling was very broad. It had the appearance of a mountain-side plantation, overrun by a tremendous army. Since there were factories and industries of every kind scattered promiscuously along the thoroughfare, the travelers were compelled to wend their way among these obstructions. Indeed, most of the motley crowd wandered aimlessly about with no destination in view.

Regardless of my wanderings to and fro across the broad highway I, like my comrades, was steadily moving westward. I did not know what was awaiting us beyond the western horizon, but, evidently, that was to be our ultimate goal. Many of my companions were loath to talk about the end of our journey, and others seemed almost unconscious of the fact that they were traveling at all. Some said that when we had reached our destination we should sink into a deep sleep, from which we should never awake. Others said that the characters we developed would determine our destinies. Those with whom I was most intimately acquainted informed me that, if I would only submit to certain rites and ceremonies, then identify myself with a certain class of people, I should have nothing to fear. I followed the advice of these friends, but even then I was not relieved of my doubts and fears.

Near the beginning of my journey I had stumbled over a queer-looking book, which, for some unknown reason, had been placed in my way. When I had examined it, I found that it contained some old letters and manuscripts bearing the signatures of those whom, I have been told, were my father and elder brother. The book did not seem to have any place in my baggage. It would not fit in with my other belongings, and was always in my way, especially when I was in a hurry. Many times I became disgusted with it, and threatened to leave it by the wayside. I considered it as an heirloom, however, and refrained from my evil purpose. Later I learned that the book contained complete instructions for this journey which I was making, and also a description of the road. The description did not, however, correspond with the road on which I was traveling, and I feared greatly that I had lost my way.

Since the way I should have gone was built for family use, only, it was narrow; this one was broad. Along the right way there were to be signboards and mile posts; here there were none. Upon the King's Highway, for this was the name given in the book, there was to be no ravenous beast or nothing to make one afraid; here, our lives were constantly in jeopardy.

The way was to be smooth and well-kept; this road was rough and difficult to travel. It was an unprepared mountain side. There were many places that were made slippery by water from foul springs, and the miry clay of which the roadbed was composed.

Since there were many guides stationed at irregular intervals, I asked one of them for advice.

He answered, "This is the only highway there is. You cannot know what the end will be, but you must wander and slide along, trusting your mental faculties to guide you to safety."

His answer only added to my confusion. I pointed him to the description of the road in my book, but he only smiled in a patronizing way and said, "That road was built only for a select few of the first travelers, and was immediately closed."

Since it was very easy to descend the mountain, and extremely difficult to climb toward the summit, I loitered for some time near the base of the mountain. Below me, I observed a deep canyon. Although many of my comrades knew it was there, yet they seemed very careless and even laughed at the danger of falling into it. I saw a number of my comrades slip and fall over the precipice into the canyon below. I looked for their return, but was dismayed when a friend told me that they were lost for time and for eternity. I determined that I would not go that way, yet was reluctant to ascend the mountain. A certain attraction gained my attention, and, as I stepped upon one of the slippery places, my feet began to slide. I made desperate attempts to save myself, but could get my hands on nothing that was solid enough to stop me.

For some mysterious reason I suddenly stopped sliding, just as I was almost dropping into the abyss below. I looked down. The sights that I saw and the sounds that I heard were too horrible for description. I dared look no longer, but began to think seriously of my condition. What a predicament I was in! What must I do? Unnoticed by friends, I was powerless to climb away from danger. Although I could not ascend the mountain, I was constantly moving westward, and I knew that sometime I must slide into the pit. I looked longingly up the mountain, but said to myself, "Even if I should succeed in climbing up, I should find no safety, but would soon be at the bottom again. What must I do?"

In my distress I cried aloud for help. A voice near me whispered softly, "Search the book which I laid in your pathway." I had dropped the book, but it was still within my reach. While I was reading, a stranger, who had seen my condition, came to my rescue. He pointed me to a highway at the top of the mountain, and bade me strive to reach it. I discovered that by laying aside my baggage which had been a burden to me, I was enabled slowly to ascend the mountain. When I drew nearer the King's Highway, I began to see the sign boards described in my book. I saw that the road was sprinkled with blood. Surely this was the way. How I longed to be upon it! But, there was an unsurmountable cliff separating the two ways. What should I do? Must I give up, and spend the day in restless longing? No, I would seek until sunset for a way to scale the cliff. Then I heard a whisper, "Faithful is he who calleth you, who also will do it." I looked up to see from whence the voice came, and immediately I mounted up "as on eagle's wings." My feet were placed upon the solid rock of which the narrow way was made. Once again I heard the voice whisper softly, "I will go before thee and make the crooked places straight. Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life."

EARL O. WALKER—'25.

When the Tables Turned

PEARL Gordon was homesick. She grudgingly admitted the fact to herself, as she approached the college to which she was coming as a Freshman.

As she came near the campus, she was charmed by the sight. It seemed as if Dame Autumn had arrayed herself in gorgeous attire to welcome the new-comers. "Well, if I am as well pleased with the Wesleyans as I am with their school, I shall be alright," she admitted half aloud.

After the girls of the college had planned and organized a "Big Sister Movement," they had arranged the Y. W. C. A. room for the entertainment of their little sisters and new comers. Pearl, who really had no sisters, now found herself in possession of quite a number. But from this first day, there was one girl, Lorene Harmon, who impressed Pearl as a splendid character. She could see that all of the other girls liked Miss Harmon, and seemed to depend upon her. They were anxious to do anything which would please Lorene. Pearl also was attracted by her,—her character, her initiative, her efficiency, and her charming personality, Pearl greatly admired.

As the weeks passed by, the other girls seemed a little jealous because Lorene's and Pearl's friendship became very strong.

"We don't know much about Pearl, except that she came from some town or place away out west, maybe from a poor family while Lorene has been reared in an eastern city. Pearl is doing good work in school, but nevertheless there seems to be no reason for an upper classman taking so much interest in a newcomer, especially a Freshman," were a few of the comments passed by the other girls.

Meanwhile, Lorene and Pearl became better friends. They seemed to have many common interests and seemed to understand each other perfectly.

Finally some of the other college girls concluded that if Lorene thought more of Pearl than she did of them, their friendship would be less intimate. They did not need to tell Lorene; she could feel it. The crisis had come in an "all girls league" meeting.

As Lorene went to her room that night her heart was sad. "Which shall I do?" she asked herself. "Shall I sacrifice a few pretended friends, or one real friend?"

She picked up her kodak album and turned page after page. Through-out the pages, Pearl's picture appeared more often than any of the other girls' pictures. "We have taken part in nearly everything together. Pearl is original, efficient, congenial and a dear Christian girl. Back of all her deeds is an ideal character. The only reason the girls are acting this way is that they are jealous. I know one thing now, and that is, that I prefer the friendship of one girl like Pearl to that of a dozen girls like them. It is settled," Lorene declared emphatically. Then she skipped down to Pearl's room and persuaded her to go for a walk.

As commencement time drew near the girls became busier than ever. Lorene, who was a graduate, had so taxed her strength that she had a

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The Solemn Call

The call resounds from far and near;
From church and state; each hemisphere:
The call for loyal men;
Men with a conscience made aright,
Men to shine in Sodomnal night,
Trained men, to preach and pray and
write
For the good of other men.

Men to live in every sphere
The holy life; without a fear
For righteousness to stand;
Men of reputed good report,
In field and town, in shop and mart,
In pew and pulpit, state and court,
In home and foreign land.

Start with a vim—crowd into school;
Study and pray—nor ardor cool—
No time to waste away;
Prepare for the place God has in view,
Let Him show men what you can do,
The call is loud! it comes to—*you!*
Will *you* the call obey?

Good men, young men, with brawn and
brain,
Men to endure the fight and strain,
Their God to glorify;
And, women, too, now have a share,
In this great field; no pain to spare
With modest virtue do and dare
That truth may never die.

Young men arise, from town and plain,
Young women come, in Jesus' name,
Prepare to fight the foe;
Why let the time go swiftly by?
For soon's the end when thou must die,
Arouse, arise! oh, heed the cry!
And on to vict'ry go.

Ural Hollenback—Acad. '24.

collapse. Instead of her being able to go home after commencement the doctor insisted that she take an entire three months vacation, out west on a farm.

As soon as Pearl realized what kind of rest Lorene needed, and where she needed to go for it, she wrote to her own parents, relating the chief events in the two girls school days, and told them of their close friendship. Then she also wrote to Lorene's parents. She waited patiently for a letter in return. When the answer came, Pearl hurriedly opened it, and scanned it's pages till she found the important part. Instantly she rushed down to Lorene's room to tell her the secret.

"If you think you can stand the shock, I will tell you something," Pearl gasped. "You know I have never told you much about my home but I will now. My father is just as successful as any of the other girls' fathers and we have a good modern farm home out west. Now to change the subject, I wrote home and told the folks about you and your parents; I have just received a letter in return. Mother writes that our fathers were classmates in Harvard. I also have just received a letter from your mother. She says:

'Dear Miss Pearl:

Mr. Harmon and I wish to express our deep appreciation to you for all that you have done for Lorene. I am sure she will accept your invitation when you explain. We shall arrive next Tuesday in time to make sufficient preparation before we start west with you.'

"Now dear little girl," exclaimed Pearl, "It is settled."

RUTH HOFF '25.

The Psychology of Conviction

CONVICTION is psychological as well as spiritual. The master of man is mind, and a proposition pertaining to change of life and transformation of nature, to be effective must obviously be presented to the head of the house, who has the full prerogative of accepting or rejecting a proposition.

Conviction is a state of the mind brought about by an entertainment of the most serious proposition to which we are ever called upon to give attention. It is a troubled state, marked by perplexity and uneasiness and accompanied by a keen dissatisfaction with past life. The predominant feature of conviction is an overwhelming sense of sin. As Mr. Starbuck says: "The central fact in it all is the sense of sin, while the other conditions are various manifestations of this."

Some of these other conditions or manifestations may aid in giving a fuller comprehension of conviction. There are several which might be mentioned; first, a mental depression, or a feeling of desolation, melancholy and sadness; secondly, self-distrust or discouragement,—a sense of utter helplessness; thirdly, anxiety and a feeling of estrangement, not only from God but also from friends and companions as well. The subject is often thrown into an agony of suspense and almost hopelessness. He may feel that God despises him, or even that he is doomed to be forever lost.

The contributor to conviction may be either or both subjective and objective. It varies with the subject, depending on his temperament and previous knowledge or training. It first assumes tangible form in the sub-consciousness whence it presents itself to the objective mind with various degrees of intensity.

The chief subjective or internal contributor to conviction is previous knowledge or training which in the meantime may have been forgotten, but which has been unconsciously wrought upon by the subconscious mind. The religious teachings received in childhood, although often seemingly lost, are stored up in the subliminal reservoir the same as are other experiences. And the result is that after the person has reached the age of accountability, the organization of this material which has been added to and worked on by the sub-conscious mind, suddenly receives the final connecting link or capstone in the form of a timely sermon, the reading of a religious book or a pivotal period in the development of the physical or mental make-up of the individual and is consummated in conviction.

The objective contributor to conviction is Divine Revelation. The Holy Spirit who is its agent, approaches the subject physically through the subconsciousness and socially through the evangelist or Christian worker. In the latter instance the preacher is only the instrument; the Christ whom he lifts up, does the drawing. The sight of His sinlessness and unbounded love for the lost is a great factor in conviction. His own corruption and depravity, when contrasted with Jesus' purity and innocence, rests doubly heavy upon the convicted sinner.

True conviction is brought about only through Divine Revelation. Nevertheless, there is a form of artificial conviction which arises almost entirely as a result of social pressure. Examples of this are seen in some social or semi-religious revivals of our day. The preacher, who is essentially a psychologist, works on the feelings and emotions and appeals to the judg-

ment of his subject. The latter, influenced by the preacher and stirred by the general excitement and urgings of friends, is brought to a realization of his evil habits. He becomes sorry he has made a failure of himself and is even so disgusted with his past life that he leaves it, though this is usually only for a time. Of course such conviction is less intense than the genuine. It results in a temporary conversion to the originator of the conviction—the preacher and public opinion.

We know that conviction is in the subconsciousness because it is not subject to control by the objective mind. The latter will usually try to disregard it, argue it down, or reason it out, but still it persists; harbored by the subliminal self it grows and strengthens, despite the attacks made upon it by the will and intellect. Eventually, it does one of two things: it either forces the objective mind to give up the struggle, securing recognition by the intellect, and conquering the will, making conversion possible; or, it reaches its maximum force without breaking down the machinations arrayed against it in the objective mind, in which case it gradually subsides to a passive or dormant state in the subconsciousness whence it may or may not be aroused again. Since the material of the subconscious cannot be recalled at will, we have herein a psychological explanation of the "unpardonable sin."

The direct psychic agent of conviction is the conscience. An instance of its action is given in John 8:9. "And they which heard it, being convicted by their own conscience, went out one by one, beginning at the eldest, even unto the last;" and in Romans 2.15, "Which shew the work of the law written in their hearts, their conscience also bearing witness, and their thoughts the mean while accusing or else excusing one another;" also Second Corinthians 1:12. "For our rejoicing is this, the testimony of our conscience, that in simplicity and godly sincerity, not with fleshly wisdom, but by the grace of God, we have had our conversation in the world, and more abundantly to you-ward."

Since the conscience always expresses itself negatively, conviction is thus seen to be more a background survey of past misdeeds than a looking into the future for possible relief. However, relief is always available; and though the penitent subject may feel for a time that there is no help, if he meets the conditions laid down in God's Word, the miserable past at last will be blotted from view, and before his vision will be thrown the blessed light of salvation.

CARL McLAIN, Col. '23.

The Easter Message

"HOW can it be? How can it be?" Mr. Allen walked restlessly back and forth across the room. His head was bowed; his hands clasped in front of him; his heavy hair fell unrestrained upon his forehead. Every movement of his strong, stalwart figure revealed the strongest emotion.

At a table nearby, sat his wife, her face buried in her hands. Had her head been lifted, one would have seen traces of tears in the blue eyes, and a tender, but sad expression upon her face. Some little clothes, a pair of tiny white shoes and stockings lay upon a chair near the table.

As Mr. Allen came near the door, he looked out upon the grounds of their little home. In the crisp air of early spring every object appeared unusually clear and distinct: the lawn, already beginning to look green, the garage with its driveway leading to the road, the farm yards and buildings, the garden to the right, and beyond all these, the fields of new wheat.

How much earnest effort had been put into every inch of that soil. His mind went back to the time when he had come with his bride to the little house among the cottonwood and elm trees to make their home.

Then had come the days of real testing. The corn had been gathered, the wheat had been sowed. A mild winter had followed with beautiful, sunshiny days. Very little moisture, only one snow, which had drifted along the roads and hedges, had fallen throughout the winter. March days had come with unequalled windstorms. How the dust had blown! No wonder acres and acres of wheat had been uprooted. But perhaps the summer would bring rain, and the corn would be good. The thought had brought renewed hope. The rain had come, but only to be followed by a blighting hail. Another winter has passed with prospects for only a limited harvest.

"We cannot understand why so much should be taken at once," she had said, "but we still have each other and our little family, worth more to us than material wealth." Little had she thought that God in His all-seeing Providence would soon call one of these to Himself.

"How can it be?" again he repeated to himself.

Suddenly little Bobbie jumped up from his work of architecture. Slipping over to his mother's side, he laid his hands upon her arm, and said, "Mother, Bobbie's hundry."

Mrs. Allen aroused herself quickly, and wiped her eyes; then putting her arms around the child, she gave him an impulsive squeeze. As she felt his little arms about her neck her thoughts again were on the smaller one whose caresses she would feel no more in this world.

"Yes, mother's baby must be hungry. Mother will get us all something to eat."

She hastened to the kitchen, and began preparing the evening meal. Many other duties presented themselves for her attention. Mechanically, she cared for each one.

As Mr. Allen passed thru the kitchen on his way to do the outdoor chores, he paused beside his wife. "Surely God knows best, and we shall see why," he said.

"Yes, surely some day," she replied.

That evening Mrs. Allen brought out the little garments to be laid away in the small chest lined with soft blue silk. Lingeringly her fingers handled the pieces, as she folded them neatly, and arranged little bags of perfume among them.

Slowly the days passed by, each filled with its routine of duty. Without the little home, the sun never shone more brightly; within, a sad but delicate tenderness reigned.

Easter morning dawned, fresh and perfect, it seemed, from the hand of God. Mr. and Mrs. Allen and Bobbie, as was their custom, went to the church. No sooner had they entered its doors than they felt the sweet accord of God's house with the beautiful day which He had created. As the service was opened, the rich, full tones of the pipe organ filled the church with strains of heavenly music. A quiet restful calm stole into the two hearts as the organ again sent forth its message of love and hope. Mr. Allen turned his face upward, big tears filling his eyes, while the radiance of heaven shone out from the expressive face of his wife. The Easter sermon by their pastor deepened the peace which now seemed to fill their souls.

As they left the church, Mr. Allen spoke softly, "The Lord gave, the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord."

They reached their car, and in a short time were again in their home. Stepping to the piano, Mrs. Allen with new meaning played and sang the little song:

"A little pink rose in my garden grew,
The loveliest one of all.
'Twas kissed by the sun, caressed by the dew,
O, little pink rose of my garden,
O, little pink rose, 'twas you.
O' little pink rose of your mother's heart,
Have you faded and gone away?
Has the gardner gathered my little pink rose
For His loveliest garden today?
Did He need one more blossom of your size and hue,
And is that the reason the gardner chose you?
O' little pink rose of your mother's heart,
Have you faded and gone away?"

Twila Byler, '25

Christian Education

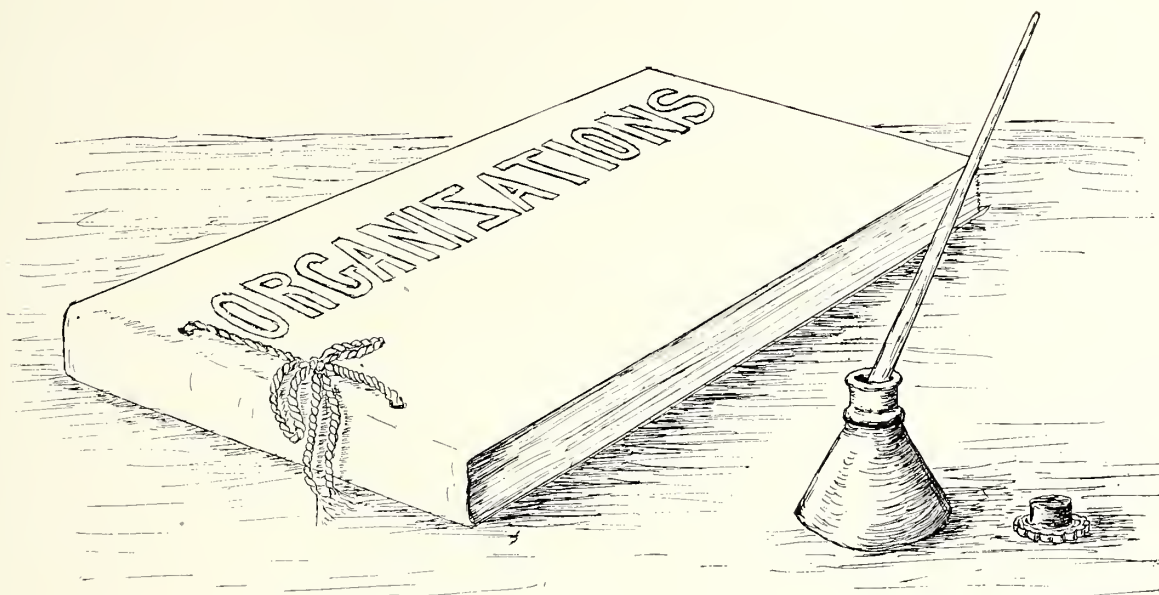
WE ARE living in an age of education. Everywhere men are seeking knowledge. They are studying how to accomplish the highest achievements with the most economical outlay of time and money. Men are specializing in all branches of learning and education. The question arises, what kind of education should one seek? We answer, by all means get a christian education. Christian education is essential to prepare us for life's duties and activities. It is fundamental to true success. By christian education is meant the right kind of training for the entire man,—body, mind and spirit. Train only the body, and man becomes a brute; train only the mind, and he is a skeptic; develop only the soul and he becomes a fanatic. Men should be trained according to their maker's original purpose for them,—namely to "glorify God and enjoy Him forever."

True christian education is one of the greatest needs of the day. Scepticism, higher criticism, sin and worldliness are sweeping over our fair land, deluding multitudes of men and women. We must have trained men and women to meet this advancing tide of evil. We feel that our only hope is to have christian schools where the right kind of education can be given to our young people.

Statistics reveal that a large percent of the men of note and prominence in church and state have come from christian colleges. State institutions provide less than four percent of ministers, missionaries and christian workers. It is apparent that the "holiness schools" are sending out more christian workers to home and foreign fields than are other denominational schools. No doubt the reason for this, is that many of these institutions are reeking with higher criticism.

We are glad to be able to say that Olivet University is one place where God is honored, the divinity of Jesus is recognized, the personality of the Holy Spirit is believed in, and the Holy Bible is revered as the inspired word of God. Young people are being trained here to bless the world by holy living and high ideals. The principles taught are abiding.

REV. JOSEPH INGLE, '22



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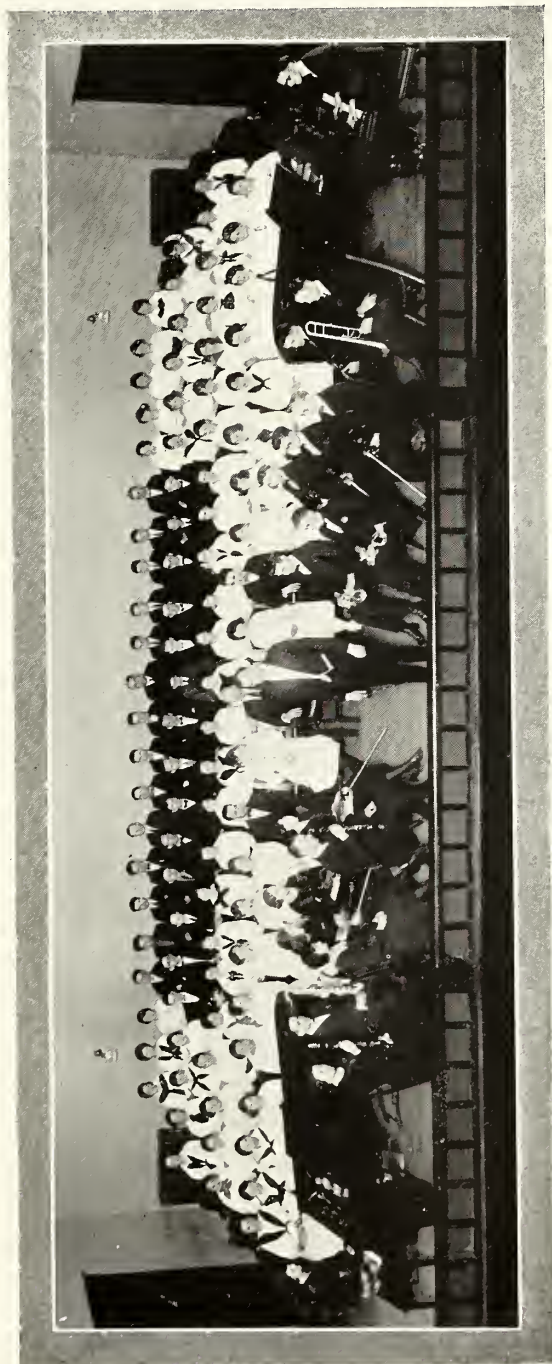
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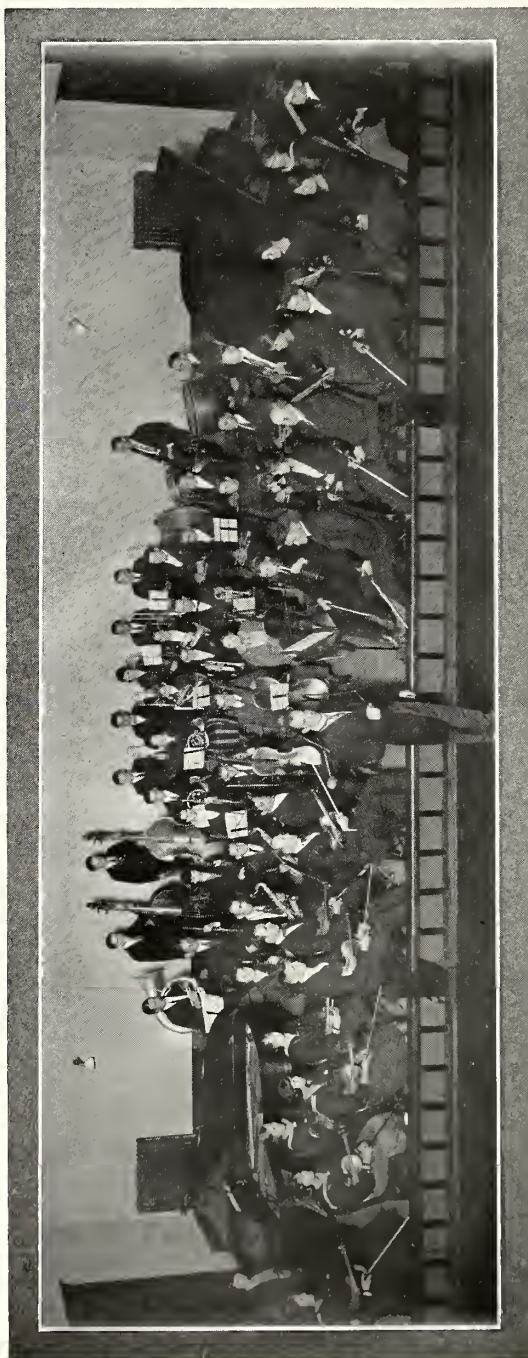


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University Choral Society

SAMUEL R. BURKHOLDER, Conductor



Olivet Symphony Orchestra

Including some amateur student players
and a few non-resident musicians who
assist on special occasions.

SAMUEL R. BURKHOLDER, Conductor



The Band
FRANKLIN PEAKE, Conductor

"B $\frac{1}{2}$ " Music Club



ALLEN RITCHIE PEAKE WISLER LUDWIG BURKHOLDER SLOAN PRICE PRYOR PETERS
PEAKE COOPER CRAMMOND WISLER PETERS GOODE ACHAUER ANDERSON

One of the interesting features of the school year has been the organization of the "B $\frac{1}{2}$ " Music Club. The purpose of the society is to stimulate good will and friendship among its members and to develop a more general appreciation for good music.

The club meets semi-monthly at the homes of those of its members who live in Olivet. The idea has been to make it rather an informal club with, however, enough organization to insure its permanance. A number of entertaining programs composed of vocal, instrumental, and literary numbers, have been rendered; all of which have contributed to the musical knowledge of the members. Every one is expected to come prepared to render a number, if called upon at any time, whether he is on the program or not. This plan provides spontaneity and originality; thus it adds greatly to the interest of the programs. After each program a short time is spent in promoting a spirit of good-fellowship. Happy memories of the pleasant evenings spent in this manner will long remain in the minds of those who have participated in them.

*When griping grief the heart doth wound,
And doleful dumps the mind oppress,
Then music, with her silver sound
With speedy help doth give redress.*

—SHAKESPEARE.

The Journalists



HOLLENBACK FINDLAY HOFF MOORE LUDWIG REYNOLDS GILBERT BYLER RUMPH
INGLE REED MCCLAIN COATE MACKEY

Today there is a great need for high-quality Christian literature. Our newspapers are commercialized, and many of our magazines are hardly fit to read. Writers of fiction as well as of poetry, to meet the competition of the sensual moving-picture, are sacrificing their talent and degrading their art to satisfy the depraved appetite of the masses. To successfully meet this tendency demands the highest possible ability in the Christian press.

We have a few publications which, managed by able Christian writers, are making a successful and heroic effort to stem the tide. But these men must some day be succeeded and it is not presumption to say that their places will be filled by the product of our colleges and universities.

Realizing the importance of cultivating literary interests in our school, The Journalists have organized for that purpose. The club, which provides for a maximum of fifteen members, is able to make a more intensive study than can be made in the ordinary literary society. The informal rendering of programs insures a liberal and helpful exchange of suggestions and criticisms. The Journalists cannot approximate their ideals in a day or in a year, but we trust that they will advance rapidly in the accomplishment of their aims, that they may be of the utmost service to God, to the Church, and to humanity.

*The study of literature nourishes youth, entertains old age,
adorns prosperity, solaces adversity, is delightful at home, and
unobtrusive abroad.—CICERO.*

The Alumni of Olivet University

The following data has been carefully collected and published in the hope that it might serve as an impetus to awaken a new sense of common interest among our Alumni. As we are ever anxious to receive any further information or correction, the compilers request that all persons possessing such please notify *The Aurora*.

CLASS OF 1914

NAME	DEPARTMENT	ADDRESS	OCCUPATION
Zella Warner Deale	College	Kuang Ping Fu, Chihli Prov., China	Missionary
Viola Willison	College	Deceased	Missionary
Ruth Ellyson	Academy	Nashville, Tenn. (Trevecca)	Music Teacher
Mack E. Bouton	Academy	Yampa, Colo.	Principal
Olin W. Waltz	Bible College	Scuth Bend, Ind.	Pastor
Virgie L. Angle	Bible College	Princeton, Ind.	Christian Worker

CLASS OF 1915

Otis P. Deale	College	Kuang Ping Fu, Chihli Prov., China	Missionary
T. W. Willingham	College	Danville, Ill. (105 W. Fairchild)	Pastor
Adam R. Shipley	College	Surrey, No. Dak.	Teacher
Albert L. Walters	Academy	Cin., O., (3038 Reading Rd.)	Mgr. Business Col.
Joshua C. Breuninger	Academy	Andernach, Germany	Director, Y.M.C.A.
Mrs. Essie F. Schonk	Academy	West Frankfort, Ill. (405 W. Oak)	Housewife
Robert M. Faulkner	Academy	Philippine Islands	Instructor
Alma Faulkner	Academy	Edmunds, No. Dak.	Teacher
Edgar S. Schonk	Academy	West Frankfort, Ill. (405 W. Oak)	Preacher
E. E. Turner	Academy	Indianapolis, Ind.	Pastor
Mrs. E. E. Turner	Academy	Indianapolis, Ind.	Pastor
R. Wayne Gardner	Academy	Wollaston, Mass. (E.N.C.)	Instructor
Mary Faulkner	Academy	Edmunds, No. Dak.	Teacher
Hugh C. Benner	Academy	Wollaston, Mass. (E.N.C.)	Instructor
Carroll Pendry	Academy	South America	Unknown
Sidney Massie	Academy	Springfield, Ohio	Salesman
Mrs. P. Morris Rich	Bible College	Huntington, Ind. (39 Etna Ave.)	Pastor
Jennie Jacobson	Bible College	Youngstown, Ohio (3 W. Federal)	Pastor
Cora Ryan	Bible College	Mitchell, So. Dak.	Pastor

CLASS OF 1916

Elmer H. Kauffman	College	Hartford, Conn. (Fuller Brush Co.)	Gen. Mgr.
Alvin H. Kauffman, Jr.	College	Kishorganj, India, Mymensingh Dist.	Missionary
S. R. Burkholder	College	Olivet, Ill.	Dir. of Music
Grace McLemore	College	Salem, Ind.	Evang. Singer
Eula W. Jay	College	Frankfort, Ind.	Pastor
J. B. Deisenroth	College	Pasadena, Calif. (398 N. Raymone)	Bank Clerk
Mack E. Bouton	College	Yampa, Colo.	Principal
Olin W. Waltz	College	South Bend, Ind.	Pastor
Otto Hinz	College	St. Louis, Mo.	Preacher
Paul Hagerty	Academy	Pagoda, Colo.	Rancher
Boulah Livingston	Academy	Chicago, Ill. (1413 E. 50th)	Office
Emerald Morris	Academy	Chicago, Ill. (6416 Stewart)	Mail Clerk
Grace Mellert	Academy	Olivet, Ill.	Stenographer
Emin Metz	Academy	Deceased	
Glenn Reddick	Academy	Blcomington, Ill.	Student
Lillian M. Murray	Academy	Georgetown, Ill.	Teacher
Lawrence Howe	Academy	Racine, Wis. (3304 Wash. Ave.)	Pastor
E. H. Kauffman	Bible College	Hartford, Conn. Fuller Brush Co.)	Gen. Mgr.
Alvin H. Kauffman	Bible College	Kishorganj, India (Mymensingh Dist.)	Pastor
Mrs. Bertha W. Baker	Bible College	Oregon	Unknown

CLASS OF 1917

Lowell H. Coate	College	Olivet, Ill.	Inst., O. U.
George Luchsinger	College	Surry, No. Dak.	Teacher
Ruth Buell	College	Unknown	Unknown
Naomi A. Kauffman	Academy	Kishorganj, India (Mymensingh Dist.)	Missionary
Lelila Howe	Academy	Mansfield, Ill.	Housekeeper
Jesse Brown	Academy	Walnut, Iowa	Preacher
Raymond Carroll	Academy	Denver, Colo. (Gas & Electric Co.)	Business

CLASS OF 1917—(Continued)

Seva Ellis	Academy	Carterville, Ill.	Unknown
Adele F. Deisenroth	Academy	Pasadena, Calif. (399 N. Raymond)	Housewife
Ralph Schurman	Academy	Chicago, Ill.	Office Clerk
E. L. Wright	Academy	Lynnville, Ind.	Housewife
Faye D. Gilmore	Academy	Nampa, Idaho	Housewife
Walter Henschen	Academy	Springfield, Mo. (2146 Ramsey)	Pastor
Albert Obrecht	Academy	Bowman, No. Dak.	Pastor
Opal Coate	Academy	Olivet, Ill.	Principal
Rosa Bauerle	Academy	Griswold, Iowa	Student
Orville Coate	Academy	Meridian, Idaho	Principal
Mrs. DeEtta G. Coate	Academy	Meridian, Idaho	Housewife
Wilhemina Livingston	Academy	Chicago, Ill. (6345 Stewart)	Office Clerk
C. A. Brown	Bible College	Olivet, Ill.	Dist. Supt. Chgo. Cent.
Myrta Sharp	Bible College	Falmouth, Mich.	Pastor
Fred W. Sharp	Bible College	Falmouth, Mich.	Pastor
C. E. Pendry	Bible College	Marshall, Ind.	Pastor
Lewis Wells	Bible College	Glendale, Ariz.	Pastor

CLASS OF 1918

Wayne Gardner	College	Wellston, Mass.	Teacher, E. N. C.
Winnie S. Carroll	College	Fagoda, Colo.	Housewife
Joshua Breuninger	College	Andernach, Germany	Dir., Y.M.C.A.
Raymond Hodges	College	Hutchinson, Kan.	Teacher
H. M. Gilmore	Academy	Nampa, Idaho	Cab. Maker
Hazel Carlson	Academy	Plaza, No. Dak.	Prosp. Missionary
Flora Willingham	Academy	Olivet, Ill.	Teacher
Reece Warner	Academy	Marion, Ind.	Student
Helen Nottingham	Academy	Deceased	
K. W. Richards	Academy	Georgetown, Ill.	Housewife
O. Denton Floyd	Academy	Chicago, Ill.	Student
Gladys Allen	Academy	Olivet, Ill.	Student
Celestial Rayl	Academy	Wilmore, Ky.	Com. Teacher
Velma Guthrie	Academy	Hull, Ill.	Pros. Miss. to Cuba
T. W. Willingham	Bible College	Vanville, Ill. (105 W. Fairchild)	Pastor
Irl T. Stovall	Bible College	Highway, Ky.	Preacher & Teacher
R. W. Gardner	Bible College	Wollaston, Mass.	Teacher, E. N. C.
J. C. Breuninger	Bible College	Andernach, Germany	Dir., Y. M. C. A.
R. J. Carroll	Bible College	Denver, Colo. (Gas & Electric Co.)	Business

CLASS OF 1919

R. J. Carroll	College	Denver, Colo. (Gas & Electric Co.)	Business
H. C. Benner	College	Caledonia, Ohio	Teacher & Dean
Melza H. Brown	College	Fairbury, Nebr.	Pastor
N. O. Ellison	College	Kishorganj, India (Mymensingh Dist.)	Missionary
Rolla Benner	Academy	Caledonia, Ohio	Violin Instr. E.N.C.
Pauline E. Howe	Academy	Racine, Wis. (3304 Wash. Ave.)	Pastor's Wife
Carl McClain	Academy	Olivet, Ill.	Teacher
L. Benner	Academy	Caledonia, Ohio	Cond. of Band
Paul Roettinger	Academy	Cincinnati, Ohio	M. D. Student
Eula Balsey	Academy	Pawnee, Ill.	Teacher
Wesley Middleton	Academy	Orleans, Ind.	Salesman
Elsie Jenks	Academy	Sterling, Colo.	Student O. U.
Ruth Willingham	Academy	Wichita, Kan.	Graduate Nurse
Ralph Bauerle	Academy	Owasa, Iowa	Pastor
Lowell H. Coate	Bible College	Olivet, Ill.	Instructor & Pastor
O. W. Waltz	Bible College	South Bend, Ind.	Pastor
G. E. Gallup	Bible College	Springfield, Ill. (201 Paul St.)	Pastor
Elsie Jenks	Bible College	Sterling, Colo.	Student O. U.
A. A. Nutt	Bible College	Hull, Ill.	Pastor
R. L. Major	Bible College	Kennesaw, Nebr.	Ministry
Eltie O. Muse	Bible College	Murbad Thana Dist., India	Missionary
W. H. Thompson	Bible College	Stockbridge, Wis.	Ministry
A. J. Obrecht	Bible College	Leonard, No. Dak.	Pastor

CLASS OF 1920

Venus H. Floyd	College	Peniel, Tex.	Housewife
S. A. Massie	College	Springfield, Ohio	Salesman
H. C. Benner	College	Caledonia, Ohio	Dean of Men, E.N.C.
R. J. Carroll	College	Denver, Colo. (Gas & Electric Co.)	Business

CLASS OF 1920—(Continued)

J. Willingham	Academy	Olivet, Ill.	Salesman
Ruby Foster	Academy	Olivet, Ill.	Evang. Singer
Carl Kruse	Academy	Omaha, Nebr. (2222 Clark St.)	Student, O. U.
Dimple Goode	Academy	Bloomfield, Iowa	Teacher of Art
Jahleel Gilmore	Academy	Plaza, No. Dak.	Farmer
M. J. Tullis	Academy	Pasadena, Calif.	Student
R. L. Scott	Academy	Mandale, Ohio	Student, O. U.
Selden D. Kelley	Academy	Olivet, Ill.	Student, O. U.
A. Mellies	Academy	Clifton, Kan.	Student, O. U.
Elwin Horst	Academy	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Employed in Bank
L. Hendricker	Academy	Arenzville, Ill.	Asst. Music Teacher
A. Appleby	Academy	Olivet, Ill.	Student, O. U.
Marie Foster	Academy	Olivet, Ill.	Evang. Singer
Ethel S. Bauerle	Academy	Owassa, Iowa	Pastor's Wife
E. Shelby	Academy	Olivet, Ill.	Student, O. U.
D. Cooper	Academy	Hillsboro, Ind.	Christian Worker
Jesse Anderson	Academy	Springfield, Ill. (11th and Jackson St.)	Salesman
R. E. Bauerle	Bible College	Owassa, Iowa	Pastor
Velma Guthrie	Bible College	Hull, Ill.	Pros. Miss. to Cuba
G. L. Cheshmore	Bible College	Rockridge, Wis.	Student, O. U.
M. I. Collison	Bible College	Evansville, Ind. (Walker Hosp.)	Nurse
Carl P. Nelson	Bible College	Danville, Ill.	Salesman
Mina O. Nutt	Bible College	Hull, Ill.	Pastor's Wife
M. M. Himler	Bible College	Shelbyville, Ind.	Minister
A. M. Mellies	Bible College	Clifton, Kan.	Student, O. U.
J. A. Hertel	Bible College	So. Danville, Ill.	Pastor
C. I. Cook	Bible College	Ellston, Ill.	Pastor
M. A. Dehabey	Bible College	Bludan, Syria	Missionary
Edith Long	Bible College	Westville, Ill.	Home Missionary
Lloyd R. Thompson	Bible College	Florence, Ont. Can.	Minister
D. M. Smith	Bible College	Nashville, Tenn.	Student
L. M. Ashpole	Bible College	Evansville, Ind. (Walker Hosp.)	Nurse
M. Merrill	Bible College	Newberg, Ind.	Teacher

CLASS OF 1921

Lawrence Howe	College	Racine, Wis. (3304 Washington Ave.)	Pastor
Floyd Lyon	Academy	Richland, Iowa	Farmer
Mary Floyd	Academy	Chicago, Ill.	Student
Byron Nease	Academy	Olivet, Ill.	Student, O. U.
Lela Reynolds	Academy	Lansing, Mich.	Grade Teacher
Lewey Channel	Academy	Keosauqua, Iowa	Farmer
Edythe Anderson	Academy	Chicago, Ill.	Student, O. U.
Grace Lampton	Academy	Chicago, Ill.	Student, O. U.
Ruth Berry	Academy	Olivet, Ill.	Student
Garald Schwartz	Academy	Deceased	
Lucile Appleby	Academy	Olivet, Ill.	Student, O. U.
Samuel Muse	Academy	Olivet, Ill.	Student, O. U.
Pauline Steele	Academy	Olivet, Ill.	Student, O. U.
Mable Thornburgh	Academy	Olivet, Ill.	At Home
Dorothy Jenkins	Academy	Green Castle, Ind.	
Naomi Schlager	Academy	Muncie, Ind.	Student, O. U.
Hilda Findlay	Academy	Millington, Mich.	Student, O. U.
Franklin Peake	Academy	Olivet, Ill.	Student, O. U.
Carmen Peake	Academy	Olivet, Ill.	Student, O. U.
Arthur Nutt	Academy	Hull, Ill.	Pastor
Gertrude Sill	Academy	Olivet, Ill.	Student, O. U.
Miriam Coate	Academy	Pleasant Hill, Ohio	At Home
Edith Ellyson	Academy	Nashville, Tenn.	Student
Pearl Ritchie	Academy	Olivet, Ill.	Student
Mrs. Emily Alger	Academy	Olivet, Ill.	Housewife
Charles Bauerle	Bible College	Sidney, Ill.	Pastor
Lela Reynolds	Bible College	Lansing, Mich. (402 Willow St.)	Grade Teacher
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Reminiscences of '21-'22

School days, the Golden Age of life, do not last forever, but their memories linger. Soon we shall have gone from the training camp, our Alma Mater, into the battle fields of life. There the burdens will press upon us, and the cares will furrow our brows; yet, hidden away in our innermost being, will linger memories of the days spent in Olivet. Like sunbeams in a cobwebby attic, will be the reminiscences of these days to our tired, careworn hearts. The memory of each prank will be refreshing; each joke on classmate or teacher will cheer us with its pleasant associations of joyous schoolday happenings; each spiritual feast of today will be a balm to our battle-scarred souls sometime out in the tomorrows. So, like the most priceless treasures, let us guard and cherish these our reminiscences of 1921-22.



Commencement '21

On the morning of May 19, 1921, Olivet's campus had a strikingly unusual appearance. With our buildings surrounded by a cluster of tents and the busy throngs hurrying to and fro, we were almost made to feel that an army of occupation had entered our little village. As the motoring campers continued to pour in, the campus became black with a host of parked cars, and the crowds continued to increase. Everyone was hurrying about in anticipation of the coming event. The information tent with its stream of inquirers proved that adults were merely grown up children.

As should be the case each succeeding year, last commencement seemed better than any previous one. The alternating programs and campmeeting services formed a harmonious combination of intellectual and spiritual good things. The students, relieved of their school work, visited freely with friends from home. Neither drenching rain nor hot sultry days were able to lessen the ardor of the visiting campers, who were delighted, uplifted and refreshed by the services.

The programs are recalled not so much as individual events, but rather as a delightful succession of orations, addresses and oratorios. By Sunday, May 22, the auditorium could not contain the crowds, so the memorable Baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Dr. Hughes of Wilmore, Ky., in the tabernacle. The Oratorio by the Choral Society followed, in the afternoon. The climax was reached on Thursday morning when the Hon. Wm. J. Bryan addressed the crowds which thronged the tabernacle and the surrounding grove.

The Camp Meeting

To many of the visitors, the camp-meeting was even a greater attraction than the commencement. The wonderful messages by Dr. John Matthews and Bro. Bud Robinson delivered in the holy, prayerful atmosphere which pervaded the camp, were the means of many souls being saved, sanctified, or refreshed by the Holy Ghost. The singing by P. P. Bilhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Mayne, and the Aeolian Quartette was appreciated by all.

Outstanding among the special services of the camp was the memorial service, held in honor of our beloved Miss Viola Willison, who gave her life for India. Miss Eva Carpenter and Miss Bashford, both of whom knew Miss Willison on the field, gave touching reminiscences of their acquaintance with her. After this, Mrs. Stella Crooks delivered a stirring plea for missions, in which hundreds of hearts were made to see the need of money, workers and prayer. The hour ended with a consecration service, in which over a hundred young men and women consecrated their lives to the cause of the King, in whose service Miss Willison so nobly fought and died.

The School Year '21-'22

THE HOME COMING

Back to O. U. again. As the old interurban swung 'round the curve, it was with unmixed pleasure that we saw, first the maple-grove, then dear, beautiful Olivet. It coming! Groups of had arrived early, to greet their friends and to welcome the one was happy, all

Registration day of general distraction and the new student ranged curricula board never were Only at the "cozy the Aurora Staff, tainment be found. students alike could of all, see the good mer days. Finally,

was arranged, and almost everyone was appeased.

Then came the Faculty Reception, when, in true society manner, the Faculty members and students were all lined up and made to go through the "get acquainted" hand-shaking process. After that, everyone knew everyone else, and school really began in earnest.



was indeed a home-old students who were at the station of former years, new students. Everyone were enthused.

was, as usual, a time tion for both the old dents, for pre-ar-and the schedule-known to agree! corner" provided by could rest and enter- There new and old visit, rest, and best old Auroras of for-however, everything

Annual Aurora Campaign

One of the most pleasant student activities of this year was the "Boost The Aurora" campaign. The plan was rather unique. Four leaders—two for each side—were appointed by the staff to organize two sides for a contest. After a choosing match, in which all persons who had previously subscribed for an Aurora were divided between the two sides, both teams set to work with a vim. As purple tags could not be procured, red ones were substituted, and the names "Red" and "Gold" were immediately adopted. All sort of inducements were offered. Speeches were made; banners were unfurled; the excitement ran high. After a whirlwind of action, the campaign closed with the Reds triumphantly victorious. Then came the picnic. With true O. U. spirit "Reds" and "Golds" ceased to be rivals; instead, all were guests and hosts. Everyone did his best to make the other fellow happy.

Thanksgiving Day

Of all the happy days of the year none was more pleasant than Thanksgiving. All through the day the campus was a scene of rejoicing and festivity. At the praise service in the morning both students and townfolks gathered to give thanks to the Great Giver of every good and perfect gift, for the blessings of the year. Then came the dinner,—made so bounteous by the generosity of our homelink, and after that an afternoon full of good times for all.

Bible Conference

ANNUAL BOARD MEETING

Preparation for life requires more than mere textual information. In order to provide seasons of spiritual refreshing and educational uplift, our President, Dr. J. E. L. Moore, instituted a series of Bible Conferences. These are held primarily for the instruction of young ministers and Christian workers. They have, however, proved to be times when the revival tide has risen high, and sent by these able preachers, has become a more precious and sacred book. The fact that such prominent men as A. L. Whitcomb, T. Williams, E. P. Ellyson, and J. W. Goodwin have been secured to conduct these conferences is a sure indication of the quality of the work which has been done. This year the conference was held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees. The powerful messages delivered by Dr. John Matthews, as well as the presence of the members of the Board in our midst, made the occasion one of unusual blessing and inspiration.



Olivet Spiritual Life

Each school year, new students enroll and new classes are formed, but the same spirit of love and unity always prevails. School days at Olivet are days of refreshing and rejoicing because of the blessings of the Lord upon the student body.

The prayer life of our students is a great asset to the school. Students may be heard praying at any time, and organized prayer-bands meet for prayer in the early morning, at noon, and at night. The dining hall and chapel are made to be places of prayer and praise. Every class is opened with prayer. The students assemble in the chapel each Saturday night for the band-meeting, which is a song and praise service.

The prayer life of the students, the spiritual environment of the school, and the strict adherence of the teachers to Scriptural doctrine, cultivate remarkable faith in the hearts of our young people. Marvelous cases of healing and other manifestations of answered prayer are frequent.

A noticeable feature of our school life is the congenial spirit of harmony prevalent among both students and faculty. There are no higher or lower classes—all are like one big family.

REV. CHAS. M. HARRISON.

Dorm Life

What a host of welcome thoughts the words "dorm life" recall to our minds! How pleasant were the frolics before and after (never during!) study hours, the pillow fights, slumber (-less) parties, and Saturday night feeds. Remember the boxes from home? And oh what fun there was in playing jokes on "new ones" in the parlor! How we used to gather for "song fests" or take long walks and have a little harmony! Mingled with these thoughts of fun and frolic, however, are precious remembrances of the dining hall where, led by "Our Mother" we joined our hearts and voices in praise to God. These and a thousand other memories of happy school days are called up by the simple words, "dorm life".

The Matron's Banquet

Monday came. There was a general stir. Here and there the students hastened to bring lamps, rugs, and cushions; the tables were arranged; and soon the dining hall was converted into a veritable banquet hall. In the kitchen a bevy of students were busily preparing dainties. What for? A banquet was to be given in honor of our dear Mother Odell as a token of our love and appreciation. All proclaimed it an enjoyable evening and a great success.

The Cook's Rest

A day off for the cooks and waiters! And did we starve? By no means; for Mr. Bryan and Mr. Whitacre came to our rescue with steaming hot flapjacks. Everyone was down to breakfast too, even the teachers, for they waited tables. And such a merry time as we did have all day long! The best time of all came in the evening, when Mother Pryor told us what a blessing the day of rest had been to her.



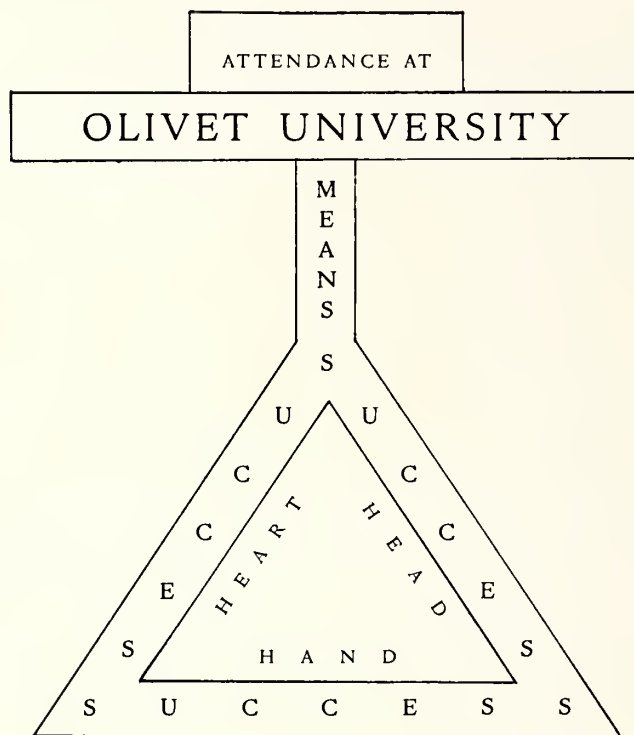
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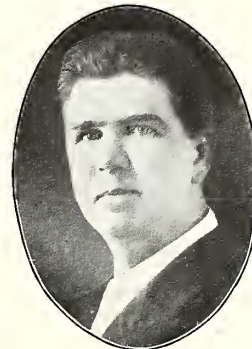
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Prof. Stoke: That's just wonderful, folks!
Prof. Greer: Any questions?
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Prof. Boyce: Everybody understand that?
Prof. Burkholder: Try it once again!
Prof. Peake: Now, don't be afraid to pucker your mouth, it won't hurt it.
Prof. Price: Are you getting this?
Mrs. Odell: Remember the quiet hour from two until three!

Rev. Herrel: So you met my son in college, did you?
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Mr. Campbell: What do the Sophs do with their week-ends?
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The chapel hour is something impossible to forget. Our recollections of it will ever be held as a sacred treasure. What a source of inspiration and spiritual blessing it was to us! There everyone met on a common ground of fellowship and devotion. How much this close association with noble men and women will do to soften the ruggedness of the future and to strengthen us for life's battles!

Some of our greatest pleasures have been received during the hours spent in the chapel. How the preaching of the truth stirred our hearts and thrilled our souls! To many this hour was a turning point in the course of their lives, a time when great inner battles were silently fought and won. Choices were made which will affect destinies through time and eternity.

Recognizing that "variety is the spice of life," those in charge of the chapel hour have provided for us everything possible for our uplift and development. In addition to local talent, able speakers—most of whom were men of our own movement—assisted our faithful Dean from time to time in teaching us the essentials of salvation, and in bringing us to a greater realization of the magnitude of life and the manifold possibilities lying dormant in our beings.

What Olivetian will ever forget the looks of good-will from our faculty as they took their places each morning on the platform before us. Who can forget their catalogue of announcements? Who will not remember "Indian Head" penny day at O. U.?

Can such deeply imprinted memories sleep in us? They will not! In a few years the memory of the chapel hour will be a voice sweeter than song, a remembrance of by-gone hours filled with joy and cheer.

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Again, participation in games gives one a chance to measure his physical and mental possibilities by those of his fellow students. This is an incentive to harder work and closer application. "The glory of the young man is his strength". Take this glory from him and you have removed wonderful possibilities for his future career. The chances for "finding himself" are diminished many times.

Further, self-control is a characteristic of every successful man. Many times have we seen men destroy much of their influence by being unable to control instinctive emotions. Many, who object to clean, well-ordered athletics, are powerless in the face of competition. Young men in preparation for life's work should be trained to rub shoulder to shoulder with rugged opponents and retain a poise, laudable in the lives of the best Christians in the land. This poise is made more fascinating by the ruddy cheeks and the smiling face so natural to one who mixes play with work and responsibility.

Good health, the "finding of one's self", control of one's emotions, and a smiling face are possible products of well-controlled athletics. The best of these characteristics are not found where play does not enter.

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Many of us forget that we were once young and playful, and refuse to tolerate in the lives of our children the very things we so much enjoyed when we were young. If we can look back over these experiences and their results, we shall find much in them that was ennobling and little that was demoralizing. Immorality often comes as a result of physical inactivity among our students.

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Stoke forgot to be oratorical?
Miss Fiedler was caught loafing?
Campbell became poetical?
Dortha G. would remain an old maid?
Mac would get married?
Blanche would have the same complexion twice?
Harold Wisler would have a new joke?
Ruth Pryor became dignified?
Betty ever knew where her books were?
Mr. Walker became frivolous?

DON'TS FOR FRESHMEN

DON'T:

Visit in the library.
Turn around, without getting a yellow slip.
Play in the halls.
Try to slip into the dormitory after 10.
Ditch a chaperon.
Take S. P.'s without per.
Steal books from the library.
Fail to call your No. when leaving dorm.
Be late for chapel.
Loaf or hang around the radiator.
Be late for your meals.
Don't eat peanut butter without mixing it with syrup.

Here's to the Eats That Oliv-Et

M. Ruth White

When in the belfry tower above,
Rings out the glad sweet, dinner bell
My heart leaps up and troubles rout
As students hasten on pell mell
Into the dining hall.

'Tis there in orderly array
The tables stand with whitened cloth,
Groaning beneath their weight of food
Composed of Cheese and Beany Broth.

The kindly Spud with haughty mien,
Holds sway from morning until night.
The Gravy Bowl is faithful too
And never vanishes from sight.

Turkey Dressing is oft a guest
And proudly flaunts his russet head.
While Oleo, with oily smile,
Makes eyes at every slice of bread.

Yes, Karo Syrup is stuck up
And causes quite a flutter.
He's keeping steady company now
With charming Peanut Butter.

Oh, how we long for Mr. Ham
And shy Miss Egg their calls to make.
If absence makes the heart grow fond,
How much we love Miss Pie and Cake.

Miss Biscuit Hot and Batter Cake
We'd like to see more than we do,
But Toast is nervy here of late
He wants his way, like me and you.

I know that time will changes bring
And many things I will forget,
As down Life's path I tread alone,
But not the eats that Oliv-et.

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

6. Registration. Dear me! What shall I take?
7. School begins. Everybody happy.
8. Informal reception?
9. The new Dean lays down the rules. Freshies rush wildly about trying to find their classes.
11. Our first Sunday in O. U. Brother Wisler preaches his first sermon.
15. Prof. Peake speaks and plays the Bells at chapel.
16. Mental Test in Psychology.—?!?!?!?
18. Miss Aaronson talks to Missionaries.
19. Rev. A. Wells of Hammond breezes in.
20. Bananas for dinner. Also Brother Borders.
23. General election of Aurora Staff.
26. Philatheans give opening program.
27. The "Newly-Wedded Nutts" arrive. Special dinner, rice, etc.
28. Pie! yessir, fer dinner.
29. Grace McLemore visits.
30. County Supt. of Schools speaks.

OCTOBER

1. Wes arrives.
10. Academy Seniors spend a pleasant afternoon with the squirrels.
12. Everybody boosts for the Aurora. The "Reds" win the contest.
13. "Reds" entertained by "Golds."
14. Rol. Benner and Mrs. Feis give a recital. Nease and Price attempt to derail a Dodge—Unsuccessful.
16. The Misses Sherman visit sisters.
17. College Freshies go for picnic.
19. Funeral service for Mr. Willison.
21. Chorus gives program of old hymns.
23. Rev. W. O. Nease preaches. Text, "Grieve not the Holy Spirit."
24. Blanche Messenger returns from Chicago after her sister's wedding.
26. A Surprise at supper! Real Apples.
27. Chapel talk: "Love and Matrimony."
28. Rev. Sherman talks in chapel.
29. Frank has lost three caps, would like at least one returned.
30. The Revival begins.
31. Hallowe'en. Everybody late for supper.

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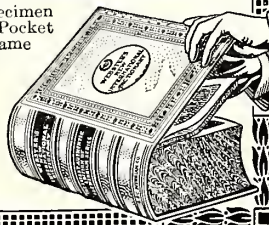
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Edna Reed will get another new bow (beau)?

SOME APPETITE!

Smith, "If you're eating a bone, can you take it in your fingers?"

WHERE NEXT?

Prof. Stoke, (in Astronomy) "I will assign just one more lesson on the earth.

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Della Cain asleep in the library.
Ivern Rhoades grown up.
Chubby without a smile.
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Joe Peters with any but a good (e) girl.
Clyde Faneuff all run down.
Professor Sanford with his hair parted in the middle.
Pansy Snyder having the blues.
Opal Schlagal with curly hair.
Willard Wisler speechless.
Professor Stoke dismissing class early.
Miss Reed or Mary Stoke on time for chapel.
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Ailene Gilbert making herself understood.
Alfred Wood non-poetical.

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NOVEMBER

- 1.—What! No peanut butter?
- 2.—Rev. Agnew talks in Chapel.
- 4.—Lorene White's mother and sister visit.
- 5.—Mrs. Trail returns from her rests.
- 7.—Edythe Anderson returns from Chicago. Bro. Melby visits us.
- 8.—Students attend concert at Campaign. Rain! Mud! “Home or Bust!”
- 9.—First snow flies. Tests begin.
- 10.—Wes' fliver seen again in O. U.
- 11.—Armistice Day has arrived.
- 12.—Lorene White leaves, everybody sorry.
- 13.—Hurrah! Peanut butter has returned.
- 14.—Everybody goes to the hospital to get “Shot” A swell (-ing) time.
- 17.—We have table manners for supper.
- 18.—Mr. Galbreath, wishes to meet, “All who are interested in the street meeting in the south end of the Dining Hall.”
- 19.—Heating plant flooded. No heat, no school.

- 20.—Miss McCellan is here.
- 22.—Private expression program given in Dining Hall.
- 23.—Look pretty, Photographer is here.
- 24.—Thanksgiving Day with all its excitement. Who can relate all that has happened during this brief day?
- 25.—Everyone eats under their own decorations.
- 26.—Dr. Goodwin talks in chapel.
- 27.—Revival at Danville. Everyone goes.
- 30.—No spuds! We leave the table hungry.

DECEMBER

- 3.—Dr. Williams, Miss Shaeffer, and the quartet hold a service here.
- 4.—Rev. Tompkins preaches in the morning.
- 8.—Rev. Cooper of Detroit visits.
- 13.—Chorus gives Christmas Cantata.
- 15.—Prof. Sutton sings in Chapel.
- 16.—Students leave for home. Vacation time has come at last.
- 17.—A few remain at O. U. to keep the Home Fires burning.
- 18.—Skating? I should say so! Great too!

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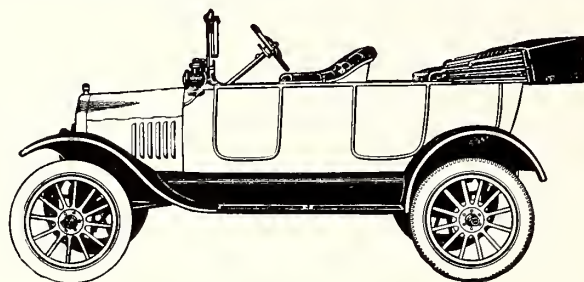
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- 9.—Dollar Day.
- 10.—Dollarless Day.
- 14.—"I got a valentine!"—Dot Crammond.
- 15.—Mr. McClain "breaks out."
- 16.—Anna Roth follows suit.
- 22.—Everybody celebrates Birthington's Washday. Picnics, etc. Mr. Brian goes in swimming.
- 24.—Mr. Schwartz becomes ill.
- 28.—Our hearts are saddened, for Gerald has gone.

MARCH

- 1.—Gerald's Memorial Service.
- 2.—Pill line formed.
- 3.—Gargling most popular pastime.
- 5.—Blessed Communion service.
- 7.—No Spuds!!!
- 10.—Quotations in chapel.
- 13.—"Mothers" banquet. Mr. Peters makes a speech.
- 15.—Miss Boyce the next victim.
- 16.—Journalists break Mr. Bowman's camera.

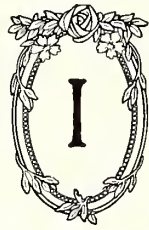
- 17.—St. Patrick's Day in the Mornin'.
- 18.—Miss Goontz departs,—and returns.
- 22.—Mrs. Trail leaves for Texas.
- 27.—No butter,—no meat.
- 28.—No butter,—no meat, but EGGS.
- 29.—Day of fasting and prayer.

APRIL

- 1.—"You are wanted in the Aurora Office."—"April fool!"
- 3.—W. C. T. U. has convention here.
- 4.—Geology hike.—Chubby all in.
- 6.—Debate Try-out. Hail to our Victors!
- 7.—Phi's make debut in society at A's banquet.
- 12.—Greens for dinner.
- 14.—Rain! More rain! Still more rain!!!
- 15.—The Aurora goes to press today.

What the rest of the school year holds in store we do not know, for it is locked in the vaults of Time. We do, however, anticipate all the joys of final Exams., the Commencement-week frivolities, and the sorrow of the final good-byes. We have to part, but we hope to meet again.

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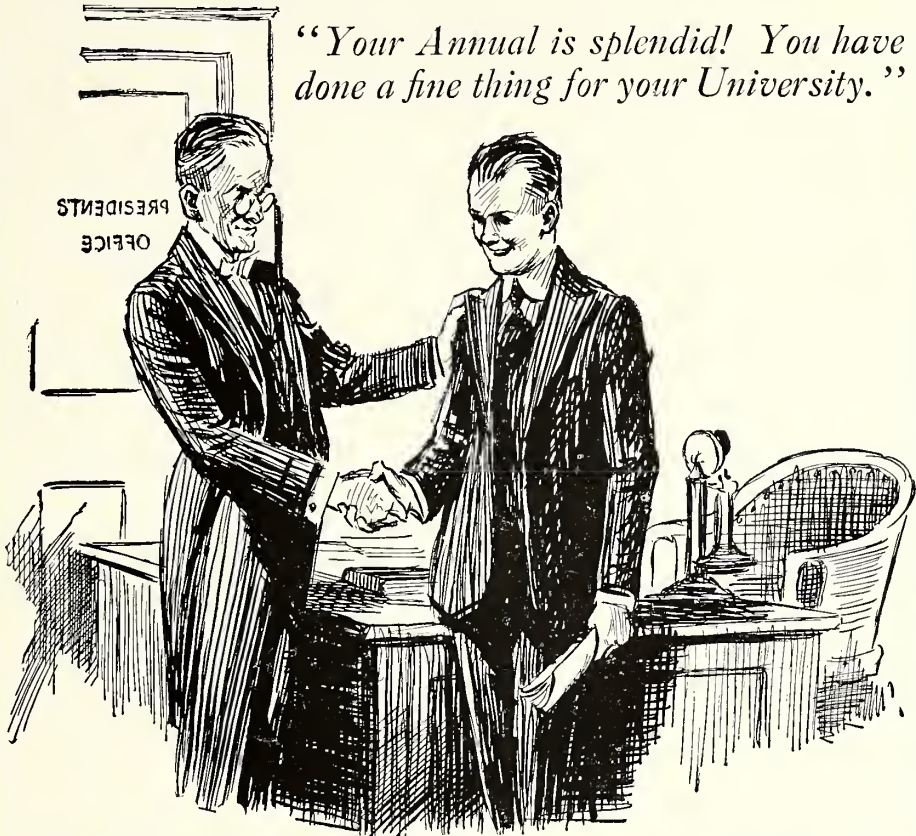
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